so she has been ot trained for ra-

the great Exbis ery small powerof a walnut, by nown one and a very purpose on lve and fourteen unting, shooting, men, gentlemen;

ping her own hus-, 12th inst., of Ty-ged 25 years, and 5

ady, the keeper of

een arrested and

TH-CAROLINA.

Demarara, via St. Wiscasset, to Miles Me., to J. & D. Men, to Chadbourn &

, from New York, in York, in ballast, to New York, to Adfrom Little River, Daniel and Wilco, Brown: with 37,223 297 bbls. rosin, 5,000

York, by DeRosset & urpentine, 250 do. s pea nuts, 2 hhds. hiladelphia, by De-84 do spirits turpen-gs, 13 do waste, 26 boxes dried fruit, 1

delphia, by George

hall, by J. C. Latta; e resumed on Wed-

graduate of R. M.

months : in English \$7 50 ding first 15 00 ht if required at the he Academy, \$7 00 or at least thirty punt, a competent Fe-f the Female depart-N. N. NIXON, Board of Trustees.

pupils should be pres-niently be. will commence on the te supervision of the ossible pains will be Schools in the East-

.... 3 00 m time of entrance

RIDGE, President. t 3, 1851 1-4m ched Sheeting, Shirt-od assortment, Bom-re, Merinos, Brocade

ries, Florentine and n Gloves, Louisiana, Oznaburgs, Kentucky mine do., Cassimeres, ins, and other heavy inen Cambric Hand-pool Cotton and Silk, ks and Eyes, Cotton Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Ginger, Rice, Flour, Shot, Vinegar, Salt,

Sticking, &c. Ham-les, Spades, Shovels, s, Curry Combs, Rim, tton and Wool Cards, tlemen's Saddles, Britlemen's Saddles, Brillet Mountings, StirCollars, Spurs, &c.
en's, Youth's and Boy's
leavy Brogans; Men's,
Brogans, assorted—
eco, Patent Leather,
Enameled Lace Boots,
Shoes, &c.
Washboards, Looking
at Tobacco, in boxes;
e. Hair Oil, Shaving
met, Board Wire and
of Faney Articles;
Slates, Pens and Pen-

, Laudanum, Essence s ; Indigo, Copperas, ic, Bateman's Drops,

articles not named, are invited. 3. S. KOONCE. com the Wharf, Wilg extra for the retail. L. BURBANK.

4 bushel sacks;)

r cash at H. KELLEY'S,

BY FULTON & PRICE, PROPRIETORS.

IAS. FULTON, Editor ... A. L. PRICE, Associate Editor Terms of Subscription.

One year, in advance, or within three months, \$2 50 When payment is delayed over three months, 3 00 No subscription received for a less term than one year. No subscriber permitted to discontinue his paper after the commencement of a subscription, till the expiration of said year.

commencement of a subscription, till the expiration of said year. Any subscriber wishing his paper discontinued at the end of the year, must pay up in full and give the proprietors two weeks notice, otherwise the paper will be continued and charged for according to the above terms.

22 Any person sending us five NEW subscribers, accompanied by the advance subscription, (\$12 50,) will receive the sixth copy gratis, for one year.

Money may be remitted per mail, at our risk.

All letters on business connected with this office, must be aldressed (post paid) to the proprietors.

Professional and Business Cards.

A. A. B. SOUTHALL,

GENERAL Agent, Commission Merchant, and ColLECTOR, Wilmington, N. C., will receive and sell on
commission any Goods, Wares, Merchandize, and Country
to his care, except Spirituous Licommission any Goods, Wares, Merchandize, and Country Produce that may be sent to his care, except Spirituous Liquors. He also offers his services to the merchants of Wilmington, and the public generally, as Collecting Agent. All claims put in his hands for collection, or any other business entrusted to his care, shall receive his prompt attention. He respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends in the above business, or any other business where an Agent is wanting. ELLIS & MITCHELL,
G. R. FRENCH,
Wilmington, N. C.

G. R. FRENCH, May 9, 1851—35-tf] GRADY & MONK,

GRADY & MONK,

COMMISSION Merchants, and Dealers in Dry

Goods, Groceries, &c., Hall's Building, North Water

Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Prompt attention will be given to the sale of all kinds of

Country Produce which may be sent to their care.

April 4, 1851 OMMISSION Merchant,

Wilmington, N C. Wilmington, N. C.

REFERS TO

E. P. HALL, Esq., President Branch Bank of the State;
THOS. H. WRIGHT, Esq., President Bank of Cape Fear; O.

G. PARSLEY, Esq., President Commercial Bank—Wilmington, N. C.

25v7

WM. C. HOWARD.

HOWARD & PEDEN.

(ROCERS, Ship Chandlers, and Commission Mertichants, South Water Street, Wilmington, N. C., will make liberal cash advances on all consignments of produce to them in Wilmington, or to Peter Van Ness & Co., New Vork.

[21v7]

J. M. ROBINSON,

[MPORTER and Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Stoves
Nails, &c., Front-street, 3 doors South of Market, Wilmington, N. C. [30v7-ly]

DUGALD A. LAMONT,

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES AND PROVIsions, Wilmington, N. C., will pay prompt attention to
all business entrusted to his care.

[8-tlm]

BENJAMIN F. KEITH, INSPECTOR of Naval Stores and Provisions, Wilmington, N. C. Having had considerable experience in the inspection of Naval Stores, he is prepared to execute any order in his line with promptness and dispatch, and respect-

NOTICE TO MY COUNTRY FRIENDS.

HAVING located myself in Wilmington for the purpose of doing an Agency Business, persons wishing to save time and a great deal of trouble, will send their produce to the care of W. M. Monroe, and the returns will be forward-of forthwith.

ed forthwith.

Office in Washington Bar.

Wilmington, Sept. 10, 1851

W. M. MONROE.

3-12m D. McMillan, S. Davis.

DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions, ton N. C.

D. L. BURBANK,

(Successor to Hatch & Burbank,)
WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Tobacco
Cigars, and Snuff, Front-street, Wilmington, N. C.

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market-streets, immediately opposite Shaw's old stand, Wil-

INSPECTOR of Naval Stores and Provisions, Office 1 corner of North Water and Chestnut Streets, Wilmington, N. C.

A. B. EVERIETT,

DUTCHER, Wilmington, N. C., will pay the highest to cash prices for Beef, Mutton, Lamb, and other live Stock suitable for the Butchering business.

Persons bringing to market such articles, will find it to their advantage to call on him before selling.

The citizens of Wilmington are requested to visit Stalls Nos. 10 and 12 when they attend market, as the best of the above meats may always be found for sale at these Stalls, on as low, if not lower, terms than any of the others in market. April 18, 1851

DAPER Manufacturers and Rag Dealers, 21 North
Fifth and 23 Commerce street, Philadelphia.
Book, News, Hardware and Manilla Paper made to order.
March 14, 1851.

WEST & HEWLETT, A UCTIONEERS, Commission Merchants and General Agents, Wilmington, N. C.

POTTER & KIDDER,
G. W. DAVIS,
BARRY, BRYANT & ADAMS,
GEORGE HARRISS,

L. C. REFER TO
DOWNSON,
O. G. PARSLEY,
E. P. HALL,
EDWARD CANTWELL.
Wilmington, N. C.
7-ly

V. R. PEIRSON,
A GENT and Commission Merchant, for the sale
Beots and Shoes, Wilmington, N. C. [7-t

Wilmington Journal.

AWEEKLY NEWSPAPER:—Devoted to Politics, the Markets, Foreign and Domestic News, Agriculture, Commerce, and General Information.—TERMS:\$250 IN ADVANCE

General Notices.

DR. ANDERSON offers his professional services to the citizens of Wilmington and its vicinity. Office South side of Market, between Second and Third Streets.

November 7, 1851

PORTRAIT PAINTING.

J. MASSALON, Portrait Painter, would respectfully incomment of the country, that he has permanently located himself in this place, and will be happy to receive the patronage of any ladies or gentlemen who may wish to procure faithfull ikenesses of themselves or any member of their family. He flatters himself, from his long experience in the art, that he will be enabled to give satisfaction. His room is in the basement of Mr. H. R. Nixon's dwelling, corner of Princess and Second Street, heween the profile of the streets, immediately opposite the Jail, Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11, 1851

WN. E. HILL,

Valuable Land and Dwelling House for Sale.

The improvements from Wilming House for Sale.

The day of the Mason-The Carbon Science of the Mason-The Charles from Wilmington and others, that they are prepared to apply any amount of DRY GOODS, READY-MADE of which six or seven in the immediate vicinity of the House are cleared and improved; the balance is turpentine land. The improvements are a comfortable and well finished two story dwelling house, with suitable out houses, a well of which six or seven in the immediate vicinity of the House are cleared and improved; the balance is turpentine land. The improvements are a comfortable and well finished two story dwelling house, with suitable out houses, a well of which six or seven in the immediate vicinity of the House are cleared and improved; the balance is turpentine land. There are two tasks of new boxes, one year old.

The improvements are a comfortable and well finished two story dwelling house, with suitable out houses, a well of which six or seven in the immediate vicinity of the House are cleared and improved; the balance is turpentine land.

The improvements are a comfortable and well finished.

Wilmington, Nov. 14, 1851

THE subscriber offers for sale, on reasonable ter

Consignments of Naval Stores for sale or shipment, and all kinds of country produce solicited. Cash advances made on consignments.

Wilmington, N. C., June 6, 1851

39-12m

A. A. B. SOUTHALL,

CENERAL Agent, Commission Merchant, and Coltage of the Clinton, N. C., will receive and sell on commission any Goods, Wares, Merchandize, and Country Davids that rave he sent to his care except. Surjituous Lives. ceased. J. R. BEAMAN, Nov. 14, 1851—10-5t Adm'r and Commissioner

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

JAMES S. IVES is now prepared to repair WATCHB. JAMES S. IVES is now prepared to repair WATCHB. JES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY of all descriptions, at his stand on Market Street, under the Carolina Hobest workmen, and being determined to spare no pains to please, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who place work in his hands.

He has just received and WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, Gold Levers, of M. J. Tobias & Co., Cooper, Johnson, Robinson, Harrison, Samuel, and other makers; Gold Anchor Levers, Gold and enamelled dials, Gold Duplex, Lepine and Vertical Watches, Silver Levers and Lepines,—New England Clocks and Time Pieces, Ladies Gold Chains, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Seal and Keys, Lockets, Bracelet Clasps, Gold Ear Rings and Pins in sets, Topaz and other stone Bracelets, and all Gold, do. do., Emerald Sapphire, Garnet Pearl, Enamelled and Gold Breast Pins, do. do. G. Finger Rings, Gold Pencil Cases, Gold and Silver Thimbles and Shields, Gold Studs, Sleeve Buttons, &c. Also silver tea and table Spoons, and a variety of plated ware.

SPECTACLES:—Gold. Silver. Steel, and German Silver Tables and Fifty Dollars for his safe con-

ware.
SPECTACLES:—Gold, Silver, Steel, and German Silver
Spectacles with Perifocal Glasses, a new and superior article
to suit all eyes. I also have Pistols of all kinds for sale, including a new style of patent pocket Revolver. And a fine
assortment of extracts for the toilet.

C. MYERS,

MANUFACTURER and Dealer in Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes, of every description, wholesale and retail, North side Market-street, Wilmington, N. C.

J. M. ROBINSON,

THEORETER and Dealer in Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes, of every description, wholesale and retail, North side Market-street, Wilmington, N. C.

J. M. ROBINSON,

Oct. 17th, 1851

Southeast corner lot on Second and Nunn streets. Also one lot adjoining the same, fronting on escond results and person wishing information respecting the above property, will please call on Mr Lewis Hines, in Wilmington, or on the subscriber at White's Creek, Bladen County, N. C.

J. H. CLARK.

Oct. 17th, 1851

Oct. 17th, 1851

THAYER'S PATENT BRIDGE.

A NEW and valuable trestle Bridge has been patented by Mr. G. W. Thayer, of Massachusetts, which will be found to be an important invention. The amount of strength attained by the structure is spoken of as being wonderful.—
The inventor feels confident that no weight which could be placed upon it, could break it down. This consideration, taken together with the economy with which it may be built, will render it worthy the attention of all who are interested in the subject. This bridge is adapted peculiarly to Rail-roads as well as county roads, as it can be made of any required span, so as not to obstruct the navigation of streams when rafts or boats might be desired to pass, and can also be built at a very moderate expense.

ISAAC WELLS, Wilmington, N. C., is Agent for this State, as also for South Carolina and Virginia, and will attend to all communications upon the subject addressed to him, post paid.

Wilmington N. C. Ang. 8th, 1851

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 8th, 1851

\$25 REWARD.

BROKE JAIL in Whiteville, Columbus county, on Saturday night, the 19th inst., a man, or boy, by the name of ELIJAH ARNOLD. Said Arnold is about 19 years old, about four ft. six inches high, light hair, and looks pale in the face, badly grown, and will weigh about 85 or 90 lbs. He has been convicted of murder. I will give the above reward of Twenty-Five Dollars for his delivery to me in Whiteville, or any Jail so that I can got him again.

LEWIS WILLIAMSON, Sh'ff.

Whiteville, April 21, 1851

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which are thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most of which have I thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most of which have only been in use from one to two years; with a sufficient quantity of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the lands upon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the premises two Distilleries neatly and conveniently fitted up, with all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the buildings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall be low, and payments accomodating. Come and see.

Any person wishing to purchase, can be furnished with a sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on both the operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's supply of provision.

JOHN A. AVIRETT.

Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 47-tt

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following tracts of land, lying at Lockwood's Folly, in Brunswick county, only 28 miles from Wilmington. The property will be sold in lots to suit purchasers:

1400 acres of Turpentine and Corn land, lying on Lockwood's Folly River, and having on it an excellent grist mill.

400 acres only 10 miles from Smithville. Also,
A lot containing 3 acres, and lying within a few hundred yards of Lockwood's Folly Bridge, on the Georgetown road. A desirable site for a country store.

Persons desirous of purchasing, can make application in Wilmington, to W. A. Rourk, or on the premises to
U. W. ROURK.

Brunswick Co., Aug. 1, '51.

Brunswick Co., Aug. 1, '51. Brunswick Co., Aug. 1, '51.

FOR SALE,

IN Wilmington, N. C., at public auction, on the 1st day of January, 1852, (if not previously disposed of at private sale,) a complete establishment for dressing staves for hogsheads, shooks, &c., consisting of a large and convenient Mill House, one Steam Engine, 20 horse power, with shafting, belting, circular saws, &c., and two Dressers and four Jointers, of the Judson and Pardee patent, generally considered the most desirable in the country. Also, one Dresser and Jointer of the Law patent. All the tools, utensils, &c., needful for conducting the cooperage business, with the necessary outhouses, blacksmith shop, workmen's quarters, office, &c. The machinery is capable of dressing and jointing six thousand red oak staves per day, in a perfect manner, and with as little loss as those dressed by hand. With the above number of staves there can be put up per day from 150 to 200 hogshead shooks.

Also a complete Heading Machine, probably the best in

General Notices.

himself, from its long cape.

Mr. H. R. Nixon's dwelling, corner of Princess and Second streets, immediately opposite the Jail, Wilmington, N. C., April 4, 1851

WM. E. HILL.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Duplin County, N. C., will attend the Court of Equity for the Court for Equity for the Court of Equity for the Court for Equity f

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-September Term, 1851. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that a certain negro named GEORGE AARON, has been confined in the Jail of New Hanover county for twelve months as a runaway slave, and that the requirements of our statute laws in such cases made and provided has been complied with. (See Revised Statutes, chapter 111, section 16.) It is therefore ordered by the Court that the Sheriff of New Hanover courty expose at public sale, the said George Aaron, as a slave, at the Court-House in Wilmington, on the second Monday in December next.

Sheriff of New Hanover county.

L'scaped from the Jail of Kershaw District, on Monday, the 14th day of July last, Samuel J Love, who was convicted for the murder of Mr. Robert J. Lester, at Spring Term, 1851. Said Love is about 20 or 21 years of age, 6 ft. 2 inches high, has rather dark hair, and of a sallow complexion, and has a down-cast look, with dark grey eyes, and some of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpenter by trade. I will give the above reward to any person who will apprehend the said S. J. Love, and lodge him in any Jail in this State, or One Hundred and Fifty Dollars for his safe confinement in any Jail in the United States, so that I can get him.

Landen, So. Ca.. August S, 1851.

49-6m

Thos. H. Wigher, Esq., President Commercial Bank—Wilmington, N. C.

PARSLEY, Esq., President Commercial Bank—Wilmington, N. C., will make liberal cash advances on all consignments of produce to them in Wilmington, or to Peter Van Ness & Co., New York.

Wilmington, or to Peter Van Ness & Co., New York.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Domestic Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which, there is contingent on the public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of basics. He also keeps constantly on hand Lime, Plastering Hair, and Fire Brick, of the best quality, for sale.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 10, 1851

18-1y*

WILKINSON & ESLER,

CIASH Dealers in Confectionary, Fruit, Nuts, Toys, Wholessle and Retail, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 14th, 1851

18-1y*

TOSEPH L. KEEN,

WILKINSON & ESLER,

CIASH Dealers in Confectionary, Fruit, Nuts, Toys, Wholessle and Retail, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C., Sea. & C., Wholessle and Retail, Market Street, Sea. & C., Wholessle and Retail possessing that the special care of Spirits Turpenting to the subscriber on the premises, or the land will be divided into the total purchasers. Persons destring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or the land will be divided into the total purchasers. Persons destring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or the land will be divided into the total purchasers. Persons destring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or the land will be divided into the total purchasers. Persons destring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or the land will be divided into the subscriber of the premises, or the land will be divided into the subscriber of the premises, or the land will be divided into the subscriber of the premises, or the land will be divided into the subscriber of the premises, or the land will be divided into the subscriber of the premises, or the land will be divided into Camden, So. Ca., August 8, 1851.

September 12; 1851

Brown's wharf, Wilmington, N. C.
1-12m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Duplin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. H.

Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. The situation is a very advantageous location for the above or any other business. For particulars, apply to

I. B. & J. J. KELLY.

1. B. & J. J. KELLY. Kenansville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851 32-tf

above line, in the most fashionable, substantial and near style.

He is also prepared to Shoe Horses, in a manner that will give satisfaction. He is also prepared to execute all Smith work connected with riding vehicles: also, to repair Drays, Carts and Waggons of every description.

He has now been carrying on the above business for several months, in Wilmington, and believes that he has given general satisfaction, and hopes by strict attention to his business to receive a liberal continuance of patronage.

**All vehicles to repair, or horses to shoe, sent by servints, must be accompanied with a written order, or they will not be attended to.

JOHN H. LANE.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 15, 1851

REMOVAL.

Front and

Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an inquiry from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find the public into all we publish. From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdon College.

Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipts of your preparation, until I had an opportunity of witnessing its effects in my own family, or in the families of my friends.

This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.

I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedience and patronage.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdon College.

Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipts of your preparation, until I had an opportunity of witnessing its effects in my own family, or in the families of my friends.

This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.

I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedience and patronage.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdon College.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdon College.

From the disti

REMOVAL.

Removed to Mulberry Street, between Front and
North Water Streets. Removed to Mulberry Street, Setween North Water Streets.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a large and general assortment of CARRIAGES of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms; among which may be found Rockaways, Barouches, Dunhams, Buggies, Wagons, Gigs, Sulkeys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds.

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to be undersold.

N. B. Repairing done at short notice, and in the neatest and best manner.

Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1851

TMPORTEED and Domestic Segars, wholesale or retail,

MPORTED and Domestic Segars, wholesale or retail, at the sign of the Turk. D. L. BURBANK. A. B. ROTHWELL.

On North Water Street.

On North Water Street.

THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have opened a Store on North Water Street, four doors below Messrs. McMillan & Davis', where they offer for sale on aslow terms, for cash, as can be bought in the place, a stock of Staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Sugar and Coffee, Bacon, Pork, Flour, Rice, &c.

ROTHWELL & McAUSLAN.

Wilmington, Oct. 28, 1851

NEW GOODS.

NEW GOODS.

Under the Masonic Hall—Market Street.

WILLIAM B. JONES, has just returned from the Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Markets with a good assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, HOLLOW-WARE, CROCKERY, GLASS AND STONE WARE! WOOD & WILLOW WARE, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &c.; all of which will sall low for cash or on a short cereby to proceed the principle.

SHOES, HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &c.; all of which he will sell Low for CASH, or on a SHORT CREDIT to PUNCTUAL CUSTOMERS.

It is unnecessary for him to go into a lengthy detail of his Stock—but would simply say that he has an assortment to which he invites the attention of the public in general.—Among his Goods may be found a choice article of KER-SEYS, LINSEYS, BLANKETS AND BROGANS, suitable for Plantation purposes.

He takes this method of returning his thanks for the very liberal share of patronage already bestowed on him, and hopes to merit and receive it in future.

Any article sold and Warranted, that does not turn out as recommended, will be taken back and the money refunded.

AT Orders from the country promptly attended to.

A GENT and Commission Merchant, for the rale of Boots and Shoes, Wilmington, N. C.

A Boots and Shoes, Wilmington, N. C.

M. McINNIS,

DEALER in Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Segars, &c., North Water street, Wilmington, N. C.

ROCK SPRING HOTEL.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and any other hot of the public in general, that he has taken the ROCK SPRING HOTEL, formerly kept by Mr Alfreds propared hot of the certified BOARDERS by the day, week or month, on as low terms as can be had at any other hotel in the place of the solicits a share of public patronage.

Oct. 7th, 1851

Oc

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

THE subscriber has just returned from the North Livith a large and well selected stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Window Glass, Patty, Liquors. &c., which he selected from the first manufactures in the Northern cities, and offers at the lowest prices, consisting in part of:

Druga—Castor Oil, per gallon or dozen; Epsom Salts; Bermuda Arrow Root; Pul. Jalap; Pul. Rhubarb; Pul. Jpecac; Pul. Columbo; Pul. Senna; Liquorice; Canthaides; Bi. Carb. and Sal Soda; Cr. Tartar; Magnesia; Peruvian Bark; Seidlits and Soda Powders.

Chemicals.—Syr. of Iodide of Iron; Iodide of Iron; Iodide of Lead; Iodide of Morcury; Iodide of Potassa; Chloroform; Sw. Syts. Nitre; Aq. Ammonia; Sulph. Ether; Hoffman's Anodyne; Sulph. and Act. Morphine; Act. Plumbi; Sulph. Zinci; Strychnine.

Paints, Dyce-Stuffs, Putty, and Oil.—White Lead, pure, extra and No. 1; Chrome Green, dry and in oil; do. DRUGS! DRUGS!

Paints, Dyc-Stuffs, Putty, and Oil.—White Lead, pure, extra and No. 1; Chrome Green, dry and in oil; do Yellow, dry and in oil; Verdigris, dry and in oil; Venitian, dry and in oil; Yellow Ochre, dry and in oil; Fire Proof Paint; Patent Zine Paint; Brushes, all sizes and kinds; Putty; Linseed and Train Oils; Lamp Oil; Varnish.

Patent Medicines.—Townsend's, Sands, Webster's, Bull's, Keeler's, and Carpenter's SARSAPARILLA; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Swayne's Syrnp of Wild Cherry; Swayne's Syrnp of Wild Cherry; Swain's Panacea; Indian Panacea; Spencer's Bitters; Oxygenated Bitters; Pain Killer; Tarrants Aperient; Tarrants Ext. Cubebs and Copaiva; Peter's, Beckwith's, Clickener's, Brandreth's, House's, Lee's, Spencer's, Wistar's, Soott's, Anderson's, Keeler's, Hull's, Wright's, Tyler's, Mofatt's, and Leidy's PILLS, &c. &c.

For sale at the lowest wholesale and retail prices, by 024]

WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist.

c. DuPRE, DRUGGIST,

C. DuPRE, DRUGGIST,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Fancy Articles, Liquors, Window Glass, French and American assorted sizes.

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock, which he will sell as low as any Druggist in the Southern country. Every article is warranted to be of the best quality and put up in the best style. Physicians and Merchants will do well to call and look for themselves before buying elsewhere.

Drugs.

Epsom and Glauber Salts; Castor and Sweet Oil; Rhubarb Jalap; Ipecac; Arrow Root; Cream Tartar; Carb. Soda; Gum Arabic; Assafetida; Gum Camphor; Alex. Senna; Peruvian Bark; Borax, &c.

Sulph. Quinine; Iodine; Iodide Mercury; Iodide Potash;

Sulph. Quinine; Iodine; Iodide Mercury; Iodide Potash; Calomel; Eng. Blue Mass; Spirits Nitre; Sulph. Ether; Spirits Hartshorn; Nit. Acid; Spirits Iodide of Iron; Cit. Feni et Quinine.

Patent Medicines.

Sands' Sarsaparilla; Lee's, Beckwith's, Peters', Spencer's, Wright's, and Brandreth's Pills; Moffit's Bitters and Pills; Dead Shot; Fahnestock's Vermifuge; Cod Liver Oil; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Swayne's Syrup Wild Cherry; Balsam Wild Cherry, &c.

Paints, Oils, &c.

Pure Lead: Extra and No. 1 Lead: Verdigrisimsil; Chrome

Paints, Oils, &c.

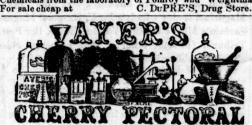
Pure Lead; Extra and No. 1 Lead; Verdigris impil; Chrome Green, in oil and dry; Paris Green, in oil; Vermellion Black, in oil; Spanish Brown, in oil; Venitian Red, in oil, &c.

All the above articles will be sold cheap, at the Drug Store of

C. DuPRE, Market-street.

Wilmington, July 25, 1851

CLASS WARE! GLASS WARE! Just received from New York, a large assortment of Vials of various sizes, Speir Tincture and Salt Mouth Bottles, Toilette Bottles, fancy Pungents, &c. &c. Also, a large assortment of Window Glass. For sale by 031 C. DuPRE, Druggist and Chemist.



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION

In offering to the community this justly celebrated remedy or diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of THE undersigned having bought the Carriage the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for the corner of Princess and Third Streets, opposite the Livery Stables of H R. Nixon, Esq., respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to execute all work in the above line, in the most fashionable, substantial and neat style. the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold

Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by you "CHERRY PECTORAL," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others.

Yours, respectfully,
S. D. EMERSON.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you,
And am, sir, yours respectfully,
J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina.

physicians and friends thought to be incurable consumption:

CHESTER, PA., Aug. 22, 1846.

J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I was taken with a terrible cough brought on by a cold, in the beginning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing incessantly night and day, I became ghastly and pale, my infect portrait, painted by Le Gross. It represents King Murat, in a travelling attitude, galloping along the stutation, a friend of mine, (the Rev. John Keller, of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of your Keller, of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, which I tried more to gratify him, than from any expectation of obtaining relief. Its good effect in more to make the much improved. Now in three months, I am well and strong, and can attribute my cure only to your great medicine.

With the deepest gratitude, yours, &c.

JAMES GODFREY.

Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical Chemist,

Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical Chemist,
Lowell, Mass.

Sold in Wilmington, N. C., by Dr. A. C. EVANS &
BROTHER, and Druggists generally throughout the State.
September 5th, 1851

September 5th, 1851

Drovelist.

Upon the borders of a forest, in the vicinity of N.
Orleans, a huntsman knocked at the door of a modest farm-house, to seek shelter from a violent storm.
It was in the autumn of 1830. The hospitable door was opened, and the stranger was led by an aged

PROM THE FRENCH OF MERY, BY MRS. ST. SIMON. At the mansion of the Comtesse de Lipona, at Florence, as soon as the piano ceased to accompany the airs of Bellini, that is to say, generally about midnight, the intimate friends of the family would draw together in a circle, and relate tales and ad-

ventures until morning.

The Comtesse frequently related to us charming narratives, with that half French, half Italian grace. which never forsook her. The illustrious dame had witnessed so many dramas, so many festivals, so many misfortunes that she was never at a loss when she designed to furnish her contingent to this traffic in anecdotes. One night the circle was closely grouped about her

arm-chair; the noble dame had promised us some-thing new, and her voice faltered with emotion; her calm and beautiful face was evidently agitated by some sad remembrance. Our silence seemed to question her respectability, and she began:

"At the time when Italy was French, a sedition broke out in one of the regiments, that was in garri-

on at Leghorn. It was a much more serious affair than a common mutiny. The Emperor appeared extremely irritated when he heard the news; he resolved to make a severe example, and Joachim was charged with the duty of punishing the refractory regiment. The Emperor's orders were precise and terrible; he wished for no court martials, but for the immediate execution of the culprits.

"Joachim arrived at Leghorn, assembled the regi-

ror to punish them, and that he intended to do so. The vehemence of his words, his impetuous and menacing gestures, above all, the authority of his name, had already brought the rebellious troops to submission. The soldiers cast themselves at his feet; they were The soldiers cast themselves at his feet, they were humble and suppliant. Joachim was moved; he was always kind-hearted, but he had received his orders; he repressed his emotion, and with anger burnders; he repressed his emotion, and with anger burnders; he repressed his emotion, and with anger burnders. I am Achille Murat; I am the son of the king ing in his face, and in a voice of thunder, he declared

his purpose to decimate the regiment.

"The consternation of the troops was great, as you can imagine. The regiment, confined in the barracks, sent several deputations to Murat to implore his clemency. Officers and soldiers swore to confront death, in the first battle, beneath the eyes of the Emperor. Murat was for a long while inflexible, in appearance at least; at last he seemed touched by their submission. But the fault was so great, his orders so peremptory, that he demanded that three soldiers chosen from among the most mutinous, should pay with their lives for the crime of the regiment. The three victims were soon designated; they were put in irons, and their execution announced for the following day. The regiment still remained confined in the barracks.

"In the middle of the night Joachim directed the three soldies to be brought before him; a sergeant, in whose prudence he could confide, led them into his presence.

of Oct. 31st, 1851

Jest Received, per Schr. Wm. Hart, from Philadelphia.—100 ors. Sulph Quinine P. & W.; 50 ors. Sulph Quinine P. & W.; 50 ors. Sulph Guinine Chemicals from the laboratory of Pomroy and Weightman. For sale cheap at C. DuPRE'S, Drug Store.

And of Oct. 31st, 1851

Jest Received, per Schr. Wm. Hart, from Philadelphia.—100 ors. Sulph Quinine P. & W.; 50 ors. Sulph Guinine Chemicals from the laboratory of Pomroy and Weightman. For sale cheap at C. DuPRE'S, Drug Store.

And of Oct. 31st, 1851

Jest Received, per Schr. Wm. Hart, from Philadelphia.—100 ors. Sulph Quinine P. & W.; 50 ors. Sulph Guinine P

"The soldiers cast themselves at Joachim's feet, not to ask for mercy, but for his pardon, before death—As they were leaving the apartment. Joachim recalled them. 'Listen!' he said: 'if I should grant you your lives, would you live henceforth like honest

diers: 'we have deserved death; let them shoot us it is just.'
"But if I do not wish to have you shot!' cried Joachim. 'Wherefore would you die, when I would have you live? I have never given the word to fire.

Several years ago, an officer who was one of the most distinguished of his grade in the service of the United States, on his way home from a dinner party on and cannot bear to give it

against those who are my brothers, who are Frenchmen, although guilty." "And Joachim wept like a woman—he, the bravest of men! Was he not, Messieurs?"

And we wept also around the arm-chair of the Comtesse de Lipano, who spoke so touchingly of her heroic husband.

themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant.

After a pause she continued her narrative.

"Listen to me! said Joachim, in a milder tone.

Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an inquiry from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and the medicine worthy their best confidence and patronage.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bowdoin College.

Dear Eir: I delayed answering the receipts of your proparation, until I had an opportunity of witnessing its effects in my own family, or in the families of my friends.

This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.

I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary diseases.

PARKER CLEAVELAND, M. D.

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847.

From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills, in this Campana and Professor of Chemistry and the medicine worth of the port of a southern city, (Richmond) to disguise yourselves as sailors, and a thousand frame, will be counted out to the cemetery.

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847.

From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills, in this condition he was found, and, of course, one of the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to come in the numerous troops of office-hunters was found ready to the them perfectly reliable to me! Listen to me! Listen to me! Listen to me! Listen to me! Aft

of the medicine was unmistakably distinct:

UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA STRINGS, July 5, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is well nigh restored.

While using your medicine, I had the gratification of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parochial duties by a severe attack of bronchitis.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you.

families!'

"The soldiers bathed Murat's feet with their tears, and repeated, again and again, that they would do as he had directed them.

All passed as Joachim had arranged it. A severe example was given to the regiment: but there was no blood spilled, and the Emperor, happily deceived, thanked Murat for having sacrificed but three lives to the demands of discipline. The Emperor was never informed of the generous stratagem to which my husband resorted in this affair; it was for a long time a secret between myself and a few of our faith—

The restant, by one of misting friends, who supposed a vacancy would be certain.

"Well, what of it?" was Jackson's reply. "The man who commanded a forlorn hope of Anthony Wayne, has a full right to curse anybody he pleases?"

Ex. Paper.

From the Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth.

Original Letter of Daniel Boone.

While who commanded a forlorn hope of Anthony Wayne, has a full right to curse anybody he pleases?

Ex. Paper.

From the Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth.

Original Letter of Daniel Boone to the regiment: but there was a full right to curse anybody he pleases?

From the Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth.

Original Letter of Daniel Boone to the provided as the families!"

While who commanded a forlorn hope of Anthony Wayne, has a full right to curse anybody he pleases?

Fr

time a secret between myself and a few of our faithful friends, who have never betrayed it. There is now no indiscretion in divulging it, and I divulge it therefore for your sakes."

Any advertisement upon which the number of task tions is not marked, will be continued until ordered out, and charge a 25 cents per square for each insertion.

A liberal discount will be made on advertisements exceeding one square, when published 6 or 22 months, CASH IX ADVANCE.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character can, under any circumstances, be admitted.

"Yes sir."

This reply was uttered with some hesitation, she then added with some confidence:

"He has dwelt a long while in this country, and. God be praised! he does not repent it. This farm belongs to him. We live comfortably, and respectably, and have no cause to complain of our fortune."

At this moment the master of the house entered the entered the contract.

the apartment.

"This gentleman," said the mother, "has done us the henor to repose, for a while, beneath our roof, until the storm has passed over; he is a fellow-countryman; he is a Frenchman."

The proprietor of the farm made a military salu-tation, and stammered out a few words of civility. The face of the stranger produced a singular impres-

sion upon him, and he was so agitated that he could not reply to his questions. At last he ventured, with difficulty to address him.

"Monsieur," he said, "you will find my request indiscreet perhaps, but I am constrained to inquire your name. Excuse me—your face——."

"My friend," replied the hunter. "this is the only question I constrained to any question I cannot answer. It would be easy for me to deceive you, by giving you a fulse name, but I pre-fer to be silent. A man who bears my name knows not how to lie. Now, that I have refused to tell you

my name, I do not venture to demand yours." The master of the house did not reply. "It seems that you, also, wish to keep your name secret," added the hunter.

"Yes, sir; that which I bear in this country is not ment upon the public square, and informed the solders that he had received an order from the Emperor to punish them and that he intended to do so. The "At least," said the mother, "this gentleman

must not imagine that my son need blush for the name he bore in France. There are reasons which

Claude Gerald and his mother fell with their faces to the earth, as if stricken down by the might of so

The Prince, at that time a citizen of the U. States. seeing them weep could not comprehend this excess of emotion, which they seemed unable to control.— No sooner had Claude overcome his agitation, than he pointed to the portrait of the King of Naples, which hung against the wall, inclosed by branches of green laurels, and said to the son: "There is your glorious father! He is the master and saint of this dwelling; it is to him that I owe all. One day, when I was in danger of death, your father saved my life."
"Upon the field of honor?" said Achille Murat.
"No, upon the field of dishonor. I had forgotten

myself; my brain was on fire; I deserved death .-They conducted me to the port of Leghorn, with two of my comrades, who were as culpable as I was; they fired at us; we fell. It was Murat who had arranged it all. By his assistance I came to America. My two comrades died two years ago in New York. I still live, and this life I owe to your noble father. I have labored, and I am now in comfortable circumstances. My mother, to whom a certificate of my death had been sent, received some years later a letter from her living son, inviting her to come to America. My poor mother, after having wept so much for my loss, nearly died with joy on seeing me again.
And now, if the son of my royal benefactor needs
my arm, my wealth, my life, all are his!"
"I recognise him in your narrative—my generous
father!" said Achille Murat, with tears in his eyes.

"He has pardoned many others besides," said Ger-

"He found none to pardon him!" replied his sor A Soldier's Privileges. It is well known that "Old Hickory" was equally

No man ever lived in this country about whom so ma nen?

"No, we wish to die," replied one of the sol liers: 'we have deserved death; let them shoot us to is just.'

"A ball them shoot us give two of these, which we do not remember to have

> a certain occasion, was attacked so violently with vertigo that he became impressed with the idea that the ground was rising up against him, and that the fireplugs were after him in hot haste. Under these circumstances he determined to conceal himself in a friendly gutter, and wait until his enemies had disappeared In this condition he was found, and, of course, one of

Lowell, Aug. 10, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by you "Cherry Pectoral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others.

S. D. EMERSON.

As Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistakably distinct:—

United States Hotel, Saratoga Strings, ?

"The soldiers bethed Murch's Content out to each of you; you will remain concealed for a few days in an inn, which will be counted out to each of you; you will sions. He had commanded a forlorn hope under Mad Anthony at Stony Point. After the inauguration of Jackson as President, the Major, who was as bifter a politician as he had been a gallant soldier, in an excitation of the medicine was unmistakably distinct:—

United States Hotel, Saratoga Strings, ?

"The soldiers bethed Murch's Content of you; you will soins. He had commanded a forlorn hope under Mad Anthony at Stony Point. After the inauguration of Jackson as President, the Major, who was as bifter a politician as he had been a gallant soldier, in an excitation of the distinguished himself on several occatage of the medicine and not provide the provided with the signs. He had commanded a forlorn hope under Mad Anthony at Stony Point. After the inauguration of Jackson as President, the Major, who was as bifter a politician as he had been a gallant soldier, in an excitation of the distinguished himself on several occatage of the medicine was unmistakably distinct:—

"The soldiers bethed Murch's Content of the provided He defect of the provided He smilies! "The soldiers bathed Murat's feet with their tears," Well, what of it?" was Jackson's reply. "The man

We are indebted to the Rev. J. N. Norton, of this city, for the privilege of examining an original autograph letter from Daniel Boone to Governor Shelby, which Mr. N. obtained from a triend at Panville. We subjoin a copy of it, spelled, capitalized; and punctuated according to the original, and doubt not that our readers will regard it, with us, as an interesting relic of the early days of the State in which it was written.

Rode in 1775 and Never Re'd any thing for my trumbel and Sepose I am No Statesman I am a Woods man and think My Self as Capable of Marking and Cuting that Rode as any other man Sir if you think with Me I would thank you to wright mee a Line By the post the first oportuneaty and he Will Lodge it at Mr John Miler son hinkstons fork as I wish to know Where and When it is to be Last [let] So that I may atend at the time I am Dear Sir your very omble sarvent

"DANIEL BOONE.

"To his Excelancy governor Shelby." The marble slab contributed by Tennessee, to the Washington Monument, has been forwarded to its destination. It bore, as an inscription, the motto: "Tennessee—The Federal Union. It must be preserved."

A scaman, who had escaped one of the recent shipwreeks, was asked by a lady how he felt when the waves dashed over him. "Wet, madam, quite wet."

Thanksgiving Day.

twenty-six or twenty-seven of the States, and we Standard: believe it will be very generally observed. We might say much upon the subject, for it is a fruitful theme. but we leave preaching to the preachers, whose bu siness it is, having little doubt that in all the northern pulpits, at least, they will avail themselves of the opportunity, while thanking God for blessings rouchedsafe, to pray for the abolition of the curse of slavery, and, while pretending to address the throne of grace, to exhort their hearers to resist the execution of the laws of the land, and to substitute a "higher law," for the rules of justice and the teachings of christianity. But they are excellent and proper men, no doubt, and holy and reverend divines.

Still, the simultaneous observance of such a day by perhaps twenty out of the twenty-four millions of the American people, is a moral spectacle of very considerable sublimity, and a direct recognition of our dependence as a nation upon a higher power. In the maxims of christianity are not very closely lived jury might have been, even to the conviction for up to by its nominal professors, it yet exerts a murder, the demand for pardon would have been conservative influence upon our social and political progress, keeping down, to a great extent, all those destructive and anti-social tendencies, which render would have demanded the pardon, would of itself have pure democracy, on the European continent, a dan- acquitted him of all imputation. But we must say this gerous experiment if not a practical impossibility. The religion of the Bible is essentially conservative, so that of many others whose judgment we respect, because it turns the mind upwards and backwards that unless some additional evidence was produced towards the fountain head, warning us that, however much we of the nineteenth century may boast of done in self-defence, or that Mr. Avery fully believour progress in political knowledge and natural sci- ed it to be so, the majesty of the law, which had ence, all that pertains to our nobler and more im- been insulted, the sanctity of a court of justice promise it a hereafter, comes from above, is not sub- themselves required a different verdict for their vin-

The Policy of Non-Intervention.

ties incumbent upon us in pursuance of the non-in- able power. A jury has not and should not be asked tervention principle upon which it is founded. It to exercise it in violation of their oaths. could never have been contemplated that we should carry the practice so far as to forget the principle-or Avery acted rightly or wrongly we cannot pretend that the observance of our own neutrality should to say, but as a man of the world, situated as he was, compel us to stand quiet and unmoved spectators of outraged and insulted as he had been, and with prethe violation of neutral rights by others Indeed, the cisely such a state of public opinion upon such subcelebrated Monroe declaration, that the United jects as exists in the community in which he lives, States would permit no farther European colonization | no other course was open or possible for him, and inon the American continent proves conclusively that stead of blame, he deserves sympathy. Our remarks no such doctrine can obtain in the United States .- are not, therefore, intended by way of censure upon As a nation we have rights and duties of which we him, but as a remonstrance against the custom of cannot divest ourselves. We contend for and insist juries sworn to decide impartially in accordance with upon the doctrine of total non-intervention as ap- the law and the evidence, permitting their personal plied to ourselves, and by our assent to the decla- feelings in regard to the equity of the case, to swerve ration of Mr. Monroe, we have constituted ourselves their judgements from the strict obligation imposed the champions and defenders of that right on behalf upon them by their oaths. With juries, the law of the nations in this hemisphere. Do our rights as alone should take its course. The pardoning power a nation, or our feelings as men. stop here? Do we is vested in another place. adopt a different code of international law in America and another in Europe, or can what is right in one hemisphere be wrong in another? We think of the French Republic, the following passage ocnot. We should never constitute ourselves a popu- curs :lation of propagandists, but as a nation, subject in our foreign intercourse to the laws of nations, we have a perfect right to protest against and resist any flagrant violation of these laws, for although the parties may be indifferent to us, the principle is not, inasmuch as it may at some future day be sought to be national law in the same way that every citizen interested in maintaining the laws of the land.

Mr. Walker, late Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech recently made by him in England, announced two principles with which we cordially agree. The first is, that no government has a right to interfere with the domestic concerns of another country; and the second is, that should the despotisms of Europe combine to force other nations, desiring to be free, to adopt despotic governments, the United States would have a right to interfere to prevent such a flagrant violation of a principle upon which her own policy is founded. For instance, should the people of England choose to subvert their present government, and establish a perfect absolutism, like that of Russia it would be their own affair and not ours: but should the continental governments undertake to at Aquia Creek, Va., took place on Wednesday, 19th interfere with the domestic affairs of England, and inst., at Stafford Court House. The jury, after be- Journal" the publication of such a work? I think at compel her people to do so, then it would also be our ing absent about ten minutes, returned a verdict of not. Now, I will inform you how I ascertained myaffair, because if we remained quiet and saw the acquittal. principle of non-intervention so flagrantly violated. we could not say how soon the poisoned chalice might be applied to our own lips, nor would we have any right to complain, but would deserve our fate, ted all connection with Socialist or Red Republican because, having seen a brother in similar distress theories, and has also stated that he desires for Hunwe refused to succor him. It is certainly our policy to keep as clear of such things as possible, but to contend that fidelity to the practice of non-interven- turbance of private rights, but simply political liber- with all the indignation of honest pride, harl back

Shipwreck. We learn from Capt. Steret, of the steamer C Vander bilt, that on yesterday morning, about 15 miles N. E. of Charleston bar, he picked up two boats containing ten seamen of the ship Virginia, from Liverpool, with salt for Charleston. The Virginia, it appears, was drove ashore on Cape Romain in the afternoon of Monday last, and beat so heavily and leaked so badly, that the crew abandoned her about 9 o'clock P. M. of the same day, and took to the boats. The crew consisted of 30 persons, 10 of whom have been rescued as above-the remaining 20, including the captain and his wife and two mates, have not since been heard of. The ship had about three feet water in her hold when abandoned, and was beating heavily on the shoal. Capt. Steret spoke steamer Gen. Clinch, bound to Georgetown, the same morn ing, and requested that she should make search for the re mainder of the erew who were supposed to be in the neighborhood. It is to be hoped that they have all, ere this, been saved, as the Captain of the Gen. Clinch promised to use his best exertions to that purpose .- Daily Journal of yesterday.

We have received from the publishers a sketch of the life of John Tilghman, together with his trial for the murder of his uncle, Joseph Tilghman, his confession and execution, making in all a pamphlet the greatest enthusiam, and in his various addresses of 85 pages. The trial took place before his flonor had been loudly applauded. The Times describes North Carolina," to furnish some interesting items Judge Ellis, at the Fall Term of the Superior Court Kossuth's reception at Manchester as the most enof Law for Craven County, held in Newbern, during thusiastic he has yet met with. the last week of October, 1850. It will no doubt be of interest to those who have any acquaintance with head. the affair.

Fit is stated in some of the papers that Mr. Fill more has with Ira wn for the present, from the Presidential canvass. A shrewd man is Mr. Fillmore. But if Mr. Fillmore backs out, as we believe he will, if he has not already done so, what will become of the Vice Presidentship of Mr. Graham, and what of all that enthusiasm which was suffered to escape in certain whig meetings up country, over which the Raleigh Register did jubilate. Rather a waste of the raw material that, we think. We beg our whig friends to keep cool. It will be all right. We'll beat them any way, and they need not be uneasy about it. It will be done in a very scientific manner. It will be a clean, clear and unmistakeable beat.

We learn from the Fayetteville Carolinian, that Mr. Eprrok: By the last mail I received the Oc-Mr. Avery has been tried and acquitted for the kill-ing of Samuel Fleming, in the Court house in Mor-per, published by R. H. Brown, Esq. in Ashboro, ganton, on the 12th inst., and this is confirmed by North Carolina. To-day is thanksgiving day throughout some the following slip from the office of the Raleigh

Ruleigh Nov 22, 1851. "It affords us great pleasure to announce the tri-umphant acquittal of W. W. Avery, by a Jury of his

His trial for killing Samuel Flemming commenced in Burke Superior Court on Friday the 14th, and closed Saturday the 15th. The Jury, after ten minutes consultation, returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

A crowd of a "thousand people respon-tears of rejoicing to the verdict of the Jury." We congratulate his friends throughout the State,

and the public generally, upon this result." We are not acquainted with the particulars of the case farther than they have been published in the papers, and cannot therefore speak of the precise nature of the evidence adduced on trial. We believed at the time we first heard of the affair that not a hair of Mr. Avery's head would be hurt on so urgent and universal that no executive could have refused to accede to it, and the public opinion which much, not only because it is our own opinion, but alon trial, calculated to show that the shooting was ject to interference-is unchanged and unchangeable. dication. As we have before said, not a hair of Mr. Avery's head could or should have been hurt, nor his reputation have suffered the slightest blot or The non-interference of our government in the af- stain. Unless, we repeat, some hitherto undevelopfairs of foreign nations has always been a recognized ed circumstances appeared on trial, the course which principle of American policy. But there is conside- would have met our views, would have been for Mr. rable contrariety of opinion in regard to the extent Avery to have submitted and for the Governor to to which this policy should be carried, and the du- have pardoned him. The executive has such equit-

Whether, in a strictly religious point of view, Mr

"The Late Audacious Attack upon Cuba." In the late message of Louis Napoleon, President

"We have eagerly seized the opportunity to furnish Spain with a proof of the sincerity of our rela-tions, by joining England in offering the Court at Madrid the assistance of our naval forces to repulse the late audacious attack upon Cuba."

It is somewhat amusing to reflect upon the immense force whose attack upon Cuba has so fright- Tribune, (or some other of that numerous class of applied to ourselves. Every government is interested to private enterprise trailization was to be abandoned, but the spirit relation was to be abandoned was the quire a tender of their united force to enable Spain to repel its "audacious attack upon Cuba." It consisted of four hundred men all told, the majority a poor, wretched negro in limbo, receiving the stripes and is studying the means of solving them. raw recruits, led on by a brave but weak old man .-Certainly the European powers must be very sensitive on the subject of their colonial possessions. or have most exalted ideas of American prowess.

South Carolina Legislature.

The Senate and House of Representatives of the tors! These periodicals, too, just struggling from be-South Carolina Legislature, assembled at Columbia on neath the encumbering rubbish of neglect. to reach Monday last and organized on the same day. The the sunshine of popular patronage, needing their from Havre, but these do not send weekly steamers. Governor's message was to have been sent in on Tues-

The trial of the case of Mr. J. L. Cantwell for the difficulty with Mr. Morrison some time since.

Kossuth's Politics.

The Hungarian leader has at length avowed his views distinctly upon two points. He has repudiagary republican freedom after the model of the United States. He wishes no social revolution, no distion requires us to abandon the principle, seems to ty and equality before the law, to be guaranteed by to "the vile source from whence it came," the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came," the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from whence it came, the contemporary to the vile source from the vile source republican institutions. Freedom secured by law and order.

The Portsmouth Railroad.

To-day, we believe, the ceremony of opening this road through from Weldon to Portsmouth, is to take place. It will be an interesting occasion, for more reasons than one, and we presume that the attendance will be large. The time may come, although not soon, when our roads and the excite their emulation and inspire them with the Portsmouth and hay route to Baltimore will be more neces-Portsmouth and bay route to Baltimore will be more necessary to each other than they now are. We allude to the time, when, by the establishment of an interior line from Richmond through to Columbia, the real points of divergence between such interior line and the seaboard line, will be at Bultimore at the Northern end, and at Branchville at the Southern .- Daily Journal of Tuesday last.

The steamer Atlantic arrived at New York, on the 23d inst., with Liverpool dates to the 12th. She encountered heavy weather on the coast. Among her about them as readily and accurately as about their passengers is E. H. Thompson, bearer of dispatches farms or things of every day occurrence. How then from London. The Atlantic's news is of no special can this desirable end be obtained unless we establish such internals among as as will since internals are not at the can think the can be obtained. importance.

Kossuth was making preparations for his departure on the 14th. He was everywhere received with

The markets will be found under the appropriate

The steamship Asia arrived at Halifax on the 24th, with Liverpool dates to the 15th. The sailing of Kossuth for this country had been postponed until the 20th, when he was to take passage in the Humboldt. The sub-marine telegraph between Calais and Dover was sub-marine telegraph between Calais an in successful operation. Advices received in London represent the yield of gold in New South Wales to be equal to that of California.

It is stated in the late foreign news that five hundred officers of the French Army bave signified their determination to uphold the President in any emergency, and that the soldiers are inclined the

The whole world has taken the place of Rome, in granting indulgences to the rich.

ism seems to afford the chief educational element of ruins of lona."

LONG CREEK. the present day, and its literature form the most important reading of the people. From the village quarterly of larger size and higher pretensions to cy of the above strictures upon North Carolina libescholarship, its influence is vast and uncontrollable For my own part I appreciate as highly the oftturning paragraphs of the newspaper, when proper-to fall through for want of support, although thou-ly conceived, and directed, as the more elaborate, sands of Northern agricultural papers are taken by ly conceived and directed, as the more elaborate. highly polished and learned criticism of the Re- the farmers of the State. views. As an instrument in directing and swaying the minds of the people, the chief essence of power name at least we are a christian people, and even if account of it. No matter what the verdict of the in a republican government—as the simple but powerful machine for pushing forward those grand moral and political reforms, by which governments, as well as individuals, obtain a higher state of amelioration-as a vehicle for effecting good, and enforcing right, justice and equity among men as well as nations, in all human agencies, the public press is without an equal. No voice speaks so loud-no eloquence so wide-spread, no book fills a wider scope, whose influence penetrates a deeper retirement than the newspaper. "This species of composition," says an intelligent writer, "is not confined to chronicling events as they arise—to recording the incidents of the day, or fighting the battles of transient parmortal part, all that tends to purify the soul, and which had been violated, nay, the oaths of the jurors ties. Higher objects often engage it. The instructing of society in the nature of government, the inculcating of great principles, the application of judicious criticism, the development and controlling of social tendencies, the direction of public opinion, the exposition of public characters, the prosecution of grand moral reforms, and the correcting of prevailing iniquities and frauds, are among its principal functions. The editor is stationed, as a sentinel, upon the watchtowers of society, to warn it of the approach of dangers; to summon it to battle, and to cheer it on to success. As the mails carry his speculations from one city to another, and from one Democratic gain... A majority of the State to another, his action spreads like the waves of a pool in concentric circles, and before the last ripple has subsided. the waters at the centre are again disturbed." If then the press is so powerful for good or for evil, does it not show the great necessity of establishing and encouraging those among us, of our own soil and climate, "bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh," whose editors are alike identified in sentiment and interest, and from their inclination and position upon the watchtowers, can approve and encourage what is right, discover what is wrong, and correct or avert its tendencies, and spread the germs of prosperity and peace among our citizens, instead of sowing the seeds of strife, of civil dissension, and. I may say, of disgust of our own social habits and institutions, as is insidiously done by some of our northern journals.

In proportion to the reading population of this State, we import more newspapers and magazines than any other State in the Union. We are a southern people with northern preferences. Present to some of our citizens the prospectus of a southern periodical, and you are answered -"I take Grabam's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, Harpers' Magazine, Sartain's Magazine, the Yankee Blade, the Post, or Ves. and proba bly the frontispiece of some of these "cheaper" publications is richly adorned with the caricature of The Administration is occupied with these questions,

nounces their monthly reception and puffs their con- America. being commonly written on thick paper, ents ? Southern Editors! Who refuses to notice North Carolina publications? North Carolina Edi- tage, or sixty cents. Extra postage to an enormous praises and deserving their encouragement; but they receive it not. Now, Mr. Editor, how many persons in Eastern North Carolina, do you suppose of giving to Spain a proof of the sincerity of our know that there is such a paper as. The Evergreen, relations, in associating ourselves with England to containing thirty-one pages, and published in Ashoffer to the Madrid Cabinet the co-operation of our
boro', at the remarkably low price of one dollar per
naval forces, in order to repulse the audacious attempt year? Have you ever announced through "The against the island of Cuba. Besides our Minister self its publication. Being desirous of obtaining a claims whose justice has been loyally recognised by literary paper for general reading, I sent South, a the Federal Government." direction opposite the usual course, and obtained the "Literary Gazette." published in Charleston, South is now going on between his cabinet and the "Fede-Carolina, and from that paper ascertained that a correspondence ral Government" aforesaid. on the above subject, and "spirited literary paper" was published in my own State, for which I immediately subscribed.

Other States have their medical journals-medical colleges-agricultural and literary papers; but we have them not. We are far behind the progress of the age. I have beard native-born sons of our State, Van Winkle of the Union; but for my own part I have ever felt that she deserved it. She needs reform in all branches of her industry, occupations and professions. She needs the quickening influence and energy of a loftier State pride among her Editors, her Legislators and her citizens. Where exists the history of North Carolina? Is it with her sons, to cestry? Pent up in the musty archives of Europe, where it has been only reached by some indifferent Literati, who dole it out to us in precious morsels by a cent per cent. operation. Had we, as South Carolina, a Gilmore Simms to write our history and immortalize the deeds of our forefathers, would

we cherish and sustain him? The history of every State should be as familiar to her citizens as house-hold words. A knowledge of her deeds. characters and events should be so gen lish such journals among us as will give interest and dignity to their publication. and thus render them accessable and familiar to the public? Living in the vicinity of Moore's Creek, where, in Revolutionary times, was fought the celebrated battle by that name I was requested by the author of "the Sketches of concerning that engagement, as reliable data for his work. To obtain this, the "oldest inhabitant" was sought, and inquired of, and strange to say, he knew not as much as Botta, the Italian his about the heroism of Mrs. Slocumb, who travelled alone on horse-back sixty miles, to minister to the will mention the fact that the stream of Moore's I will mention the fact that the stream of Moore's Creek is supposed to contain many of the muskets of the enemy who were fired upon while crossing the Bridge, and that large bars of lead have recently been discovered, deposited in a branch about five miles west of this place, supposed to have been the head quarters of the enemy. How many incidents concerning the movements of the British and Tories in this section, and especially their progress up the North East River, might be collected, if their publication was encouraged by the establishment of proper journals!

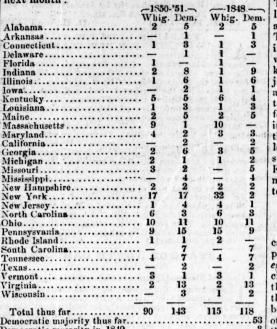
per, published by R. H. Brown, Esq., in Ashboro, North Carolina.

North Carolina.

My object in writing this notice is to call the attention of your readers to the paramount claims of this journal. The mind of every North Carolina is indifferent and unmoved, over any ground which nian should be awakened to the importance, yea, nian should be awakened to the importance, yea, has been dignified by wisdom, bravery or virtue.-necessity, of establishing and sustaining literary and That man is little to be envied whose patriotism educational journals within our own State. Journal- would not gain force upon the plains of Marathan, November, 1851.

P. S. Since writing the above, I have received ewspaper that reaches weekly the poor man's dwell- the November number of the Evergreen, announcing its discontinuance. After struggling through one ing, to the finer embellished magazine, addressed to year's existence, it has shared the fate of all similar the more wealthy and educated, or the dazzling efforts, affording a further illustration of the accurarality and Southern patronage. In like manner was an excellent agricultural paper, published for some time at Raleigh. by Mr. Lemay of the Star, suffered

The Next Congress The New York Herald gives the following classification of the next Congress, which is to assemble



Whig States-7 Florida, Missouri, Massachusetts, Michigan, Maryland, North Carolin Divided-4. Kentucky, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island.

The French President's Allusions to the U. States. A natural inquiry among Americans will be, has Louis Napoleon, the President of France, in his late astic, sanguine character peculiar to the Hungarian down the river in cances during the night, as we saw nessage to the Assembly, said any thing which nterests us particularly? The first passage of this kind is the following :

correspondence, to the countries beyond the Atlantic. the provinces than he could have anticipated, and

will be able to present a better colored report to the Who is responsible for this manifest preference for northern publications? Who publishes and puffs their prospectus? Southern Editors! Who and about thirty cents the quarter ounce. A letter from Emperor than would have otherwise been the case. aminer, that this is the true designation of Kossuth. weighs a few grains more, and is taxed double amount is thus paid annually to the French and Enginent one. His administration of the affairs of Hunlish Government. The postage is less by the lines gary exhibited sagacity, energy, fertility of resources,

> "We have embraced, with alacrity, the occasion pre-eminent. That is his forte. He arrays in bealf of the cause of Hungary "thoughts that breathe, and words that burn;" arguments which are as com-pact and powerful as the armies with which Hunga-Washington has been charged to sustain, in a ords more inspiring than the fierce hurrahs which rose above the thunders of the fight and pealed forth, n trumpet tones, the tale of victory. Nor shall we be surprised if this eloquence of Kossuth accomplish-

If the President had added that a correspondence es greater results for the regeneration of his native land and the deliverance of Europe, than all the military power of Hungary, even if successful over Austria, could have achieved. Like another Peter the polite diplomatic phraseology, contains some disa-greeable things on both sides, he would have been Hermit, Kossuth will stir up a crusade in the West, which will redeem the broken and polluted shrines nearer the mark. So says the Paris correspondent of of Liberty from the possession of tyrants. It is quite possible, that, at some not distant day, the Cross of the N. Y. Commercial, who adds: "At least, a member of the Assembly, whom I have reason to think St. George and the stars and stripes of America, will perfectly informed, tells me so." He adds further wave in the fore-front of a fight for the regeneration that the strictures of the French Government bear of Europe, that will make every despotic throne on that continent tremble to its foundation. principally on the inebility of the United States to repress the formation of armed bands, in their terri-We have been struck with the remarkable power tory, for the attack of other countries. which Kossuth exhibits of adapting himself to the

The third and last passage refers to an old affair: "The claims which a large number of French public sentiment, and to the spirit of the nation which he visits. His short manifesto at Marseilles serchants and ship owners have to prosecute against struck a chord which vibrated through the inmost the government of the United States, on acc heart of Red Republicanism. But he comes to Engarbitrary seizures by the custom houses of California, have not been liquidated and paid; but the American Congress and Washington Cabinet have the conservative classes. It is not for us to reconcile formally recognized their justice, and we shall soon obtain legitimate satisfaction."

THE POSITION OF THE JEWISH RACE. - The Rev. Mr. Franklin, a converted Jew, in a sermon at New York, on Sunday last, discussed the resources and destiny of the Jewish race, and predicted the downnow the Anglo-Saxon race were undergoing that pro-cess of amalgamation which preceded the downfall

DEATH OF WILLIAM PITT .- Pitt died at a solitary house on Wimbledon Common. Not far off, by the roadside, stood, and still stands, a small country inn. statesman's life were accustomed to apply for information, and leave their horses and carriages. On the morning of the 22nd of January 1998. the morning of the 22nd of January, 1806, an individual having called at the inn, and not being able to obtain a satisfactory reply to his inquiries, pro-ceeded to the house of Pitt. He knocked, but no servant appeared; he opened the door and entered; he found no one in attendance; he proceeded from room to room, and at length entered the sick cham-

rope must hence forth be of a positive, and not of a egative character, as it has heretofore been. We are now a strong and powerful, a young and vigo-

rous nation, of twenty-five millions of people.

large population on the other side of the Atlantic. The people in various parts of Europe—and particularity in Ireland and Great Britain-appear to be in advance of the London Journals on this subject .-The American Minister cannot make his appearance in any part of Great Britain-especially in Irelandvithout receiving attentions of a most extraordinary kind, almost outstripping those rendered to her mater recently did? for the stuff to make soldiers out of! Yes, we will

intervene -- we will make ourselves felt on the conand, in a variety of ways, recently; but we have term American assumption, before long. Mark that. Archduke Albrecht's arrival at Pesth was the ocasion for a manifestation of national feeling on the part of the people, most significant to the new alter go of the Emperor in Hungary. Whether from ac-

very moment that the Governor General was about to land; on the instant the assembled people, who clamation, quitted the quay, leaving to the government officials, the military, and a few servile Austrians, the reception of the Archduke. Naturally enough, Archduke Albrecht was deeply enraged at THE PRESIDENTIAL ASPECT OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

case the Presidential election is referred to the House of presentatives, the following is the result thus far:— Indiana

hated system of centralization, and with the enthusi-

All the French manufacturers who trade with the

and knowledge of mankind; and, directing, impel-The second allusion is as follows: ling, controlling all, that mainspring of a great character, an iron will. But it is in oratory that he is

relations, in associating ourselves with England to offer to the Madrid Cabinet the co-operation of our friendly way, the claims of the Court of Madrid-

the petty malignity of the ape who is now bestriding the French nation with Napoleon's cocked hat upon his head. If Kossuth had been born in England, and had passed his life in the dispassionate study of Engfall of the Anglo-Saxon. It was a remarkable fact lish people, keeping himself all the while carefully that while all nations had a social affinity to each that while all nations had a social affinity to each other, the Jewish race repels every advance; even not have exhibited a more profound and perfect now the Anglo-Saxon race were undergoing that proken who will be a more profound and perfect knowledge of the English character and spirit than cess of amalgamation which preceded the downfall he has shown in every one of the masterly speeches of the Roman race. The Jews were scattered over all which he has made since his arrival on that island. the world; every nation in Europe, and even the Just observe, at the second Southampton banquet, wilds of Hindostan owned their presence—and from with what an exquisitely delicate hand be touches this he argued that the Jews were destined to evanupon one of the most exciting topics in England, and gelize the world. Jews control the destinies of the nations of Europe. Rothschilds holds the British giving just cause of offence to anybody. "The Jelion in a golden chain. He has thrown a morsel to suit party in France." says he, "threaten that counthe growling Russian bear, and keeps the keys of the try with the Cossacks. Even here, in this glorious they must eventually rise superior to the tyranny which now oppresses them. The newspaper press of Europe is at present conducted by Jews and Jewish correspondents.

Catholics, and it is not the least glory of my nation that in all times we have fought and bled for religious liberty—Catholics as devotedly as Protestants. The rights and freedom of the Protestants were always rights and freedom of the Protestants were always strongly opposed by the house of Hapsburg."
He rouses against the house of Hapsburg all the powerful prejudices of Protestant Britain, (and religious prejudices are even deeper and more influential than political.) yet, at the same time, conciliates the Catholics by a graceful and emphatic acknowledgment of their struggles for religious liberty in Hungary.—Richmond Dispatch. ber, where, on a bed, in silence and in perfect solitude, he found, to his unspeakable surprise, the dead body of that great statesman who had so lately wielded the power of England, and influenced, if he did not control, the destinies of the world. We doubt whether any much more awful example of the

The Jersey City Daily Sentinel introduces the sun ecially the London joined Proclamation of General Washington with a following remarks: "Since it has become a prevalent custom through. out the entire States to set apart one day of the year for his kindness towards us as a nation, and for the prosperity with which we have been permitted to continue a free people, it may not be amiss to give the or. time has come when the people of this country feel that they have the ability, and that it is their duty, to make themselves felt in Europe, and when they rious Father of his Country. The simplicity and yet the comprehensive style of the composition cannot can no longer see alliances of despots formed to crush fail of being admired by every true American " republicanism without having something to say in Proclamation for a Day of Thuksgiving.

And what a country Ireland is

The New Governor of Hungary.

what he considered an intentional insult. Explana-

tions appear, however, to have been subsequently

made, since the new Governor-General, on the same

day, proceeded to shower marks of his favor and good

his first reception he intimated to every one of the

aristocracy of the kingdom who came to pay his re-

spects to the new ruler, that in future they must ap-

pear in the Hungarian national costume, or in a

The new uniform invented by Dr. Bach (Minis-

Too likely are they to be deceived.

The Orator Kossuth.

We are inclined to think, with the Richmond Ex-

ore than an orator. He is a statesman, and an em-

drove the Austrians from every battle-field, and

n, and then wore it for the first time. When-

ter of the Interior) is condemned, to the great loss of

will towards the national wishes of the people.

black coat and white neckcloth.

By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION. When we review the calamities which afflict nany other nations, the present condition of the Uniinexhaustible resources, powerful in peace and dread-ful in war. New York, the metropolis of the republic, and soon to be the metropolis of the whole world, is as near London and Paris—the centres of Euro-emption; the great degree of internal tranquility was pean civilization -as St. Peter-burgh, or Moscow, or have enjoyed; the recent confirmation of that tranquil Constantinople is. The Collins line of steamships ity by the suppression of an insurrection which so has annihilated the old distance between the two wantonly threatened it; the happy course of our make continents, and swept from existence all the old no- lic affairs in general; the unexampled prosperity of all tions about American non-intervention, in a proper classes of our citizens—are circumstances which peway, in European affairs, by the people or by the government of their choice. And such intervention Divine beneficence towards us. In such a state of would be hailed with gratifude and pleasure by a things it is, in an especial manner, our duty as a peo. enliarly mark our situation with indications of

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ple, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude. to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God, and to implore him to continue and con firm the blessings we experience, Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, I. George

Washington, President of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations, and to all persons whomsoever within the United States jesty. Could Queen Victoria make such a triumph- to set apart and observe Thursday, the nineteenth day ant journey through Ireland as the American Minis- of February next, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render their sincere and hearty thanks to the Great Ruler of Nations for the manifold and signal mercies which We have astonished even prejudiced Eng- distinguish our lot as a nation-particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which stores within us, not dreamt of in the philosophy of unite, and by their union establish, liberty with order; English journalists. They are destined to be still for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic more astonished at what they may be inclined to for the seasonable control which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection; and generally for the prosperous course of our affairs, public and private : and, at the same time, humbly and fervently to beseech the kind Author of these blessings graciously to prolong them to us : to imprint on our hearts a deep and solemn sense of our obligations to Him for them; to teach us rightly to estimate their immense value; to preserve us from the ident or design is not known-it is to be hoped from arrogance of prosperity, and from hazarding the adhe former—the Hungarian colors was not among vantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits; to dispose us he numerous flags decorating the steamboat on to merit the continuance of His favors by not abusing board of which his imperial highness was. Every them, by our gratitude for them, and by a correspon other province of the empire was represented in dent conduct as citizens and as men; to render this the rigging and on the masts of the vessel, but the country more and more a safe and propitious asylum red colors of Hungary were sought for in for the unfortunate of other countries; to extend among vain. Their absence became generally known at the us true and useful knowledge; to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, order, morality, and piety; and, finally, to impart all the blessings we possess, or ask

for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my hand. Done at the city of Philadelphia the first day of [L. s.] January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the nineteenth GEORGE WASHINGTON.

By the President : EDM RANDOLPH.

FROM MINNESOTA .- A correspondent of the St. Lou-Republican, writing from St. Paul, as late as Nov.

Last night an express arrived at Fort Snelling, informing the commander of a war party of 400-Winner nany poor devils who had it made especially for the bago warriors being at Itasca, thirty miles above, on their way to visit the Sioux, to get them to join them ever his highness appeared in the streets he was to make war against the Chippewas-alleging as a loudly greeted. It must not be supposed that the cause that the Chippewas had taken the scalp of one people of Pesth were thus loyal because of the new of the Winnebagoes. This tale is believed to be an hange of costume. They merely regard it as the excuse to get back again into their old hunting grounds

forerunner of other and still greater changes in the in Wisconsin and Iowa. The Winebagoes had sent their squaws and papooses nation, give themselves up to the most extravagant many of them on the banks of the river below. The The commander of Fort Snelling, on receiving the inforind is the following:

**Lloyd told us some weeks ago that the form of cenmainer of ron sneining, on receiving the information, despatched a company of infantry, under Lt.

**Another law has granted to private enterprise tralization was to be abandoned, but the spirit re
Col. T. L. Alexander, and a detachment of dragoons, made being confined to the uniform. Meanwhile carry out the orders of the Colonel.

Archduke Albrecht is met much more favorably in

made in Missouri for a mixed convention of the Bentonites and anti-Bentonites.—The following is an extract of a letter from "Old Bullion" on the subject: "I answer instantly and truly that I would rather sit in council with the six thousand who died of cholera in St. Louis, than to go into convention with He is a great orator. He is, it is true, something a gang of scamps, and that is my sentiment to-day. The point is to defeat them. The public require it. We shall be stronger when they are gone, and, what is more, we shall be clean."

> NEW COUNTERFEIT .-- The Baltimore Patriot says hat a counterfeit \$4 note on the Bank of Cape Fear. (N. C.,) has recently made its appearance, and is calculated to deceive the unwary. The vignette a female, the words "North Carolina," printed in a araight line; at the left top of the note in the word Wilmington." the letter "G" is very much out of proportion. The note is lithographed

AUSTRIA-WARLIKE PREPARATIONS .- It is stated hat the late movement of Louis Napoleon, in relation to universal suffrage, has alarmed the German sovereigns, and that as a consequence, not a man in the army will be discharged until after the spring of 1852. It has been decided, too, that the troops of all the German States shall be in readiness to take the field early in the coming year, and the garrison of the west are to be so disposed, that they may be concentrated and directed towards the frontier at the shortest notice. These measures are said to be only precautionary. "There is no reason," observes the Vienna correspondent of the Times, for "supposing that the northern powers will actively interfere in the internal affairs of France; but anything like a propagandist or offensive policy on the part of the French Government would surely lead to armed intervention."

A letter from Turin, of Oct. 21, published in the English papers, mentions a report current there in the ministerial circles that the British and French governland, and in a single speech, allays all the apprehen-sions which his Marseilles' letter had excited among court of Tuscany to declare that England and France witness with dissatisfaction the establishment of relathe French and English demonstrations. Kossuth per- tions between the Tuscany government and that of haps, at Marseilles, was thrown from his balance by Austria, which, if continued, will be destructive to the independence of Tuscany. The new Constitution is the most popular candi-

date ever before the people of Virginia. It will be seen from the governor's proclamation to-day that. in nearly all the counties heard from, in the small vote of 77.495 (in 1848 the whole presidential vote was upwards of 92,000.) the new constitution receives the astounding majority of fifty-seven thousand six hundred and twenty-nine—or very nearly 7 to 1. On-ly 16 counties are not heard from, viz: Amherst, dford, Caroline, Charles city, Gilmer, Greene, Hancock, King George, Lewis, Mason, Ohio, Pleasants, Powhatan, Tazewell, Wetzel. and Wyoming. Only

five counties are reported as having given a majori-ty against the new constitution, viz : Amelia, Notoway, Prince George, Southampton and Warwick. The new organic law has been triumphantly sanctioned by the people—and Virginia has passed through a most radical and important civil revolu-tion, quietly, safely and happily for the present and future generations, we sincerely believe. Under the Parliament. I know what is convenient to myself and due to you. I will not enter into that question. I will only state one curious coincidence—I am a Protestant. [Applause.] I am a Protestant, not only by birth, but by conviction. I am an humble member of a nation the majority of which is composed of Cathalian and important civil revolution, quietly, safely and happily for the present and future generations, we sincerely believe. Under the new system, we expect to see the old State take a new and salutary bound forwards, even though she should have another pilot than the much vaunted orator of Kanawha.—Richmon't Enquirer.

orator of Kanawha .- Richmond Enquirer. ILLNESS OF MR. DAWSON - We are grieved to learn says the Macon Messenger of Wednesday, that Senator William C. Dawson is lying seriously ill from an attack of Jaundice, at his residence in Greensborough. His death was reported in this place a few days since : but we hope the rumor may prove to be incorrect. his dangerous illness, however, there can be no doubt.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20. FAILURE OF THE FIRE ANNIHILATOR .- The new fire annihilator was tried here yesterday, in a build-ing erected for the purpose, and proved an entire

DOUGLAS FOR PRESIDENT .- The Sam Joaquin (Calis fornia) Republican has raised the name of Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, as the democratic candidate for President.

which afflict so dition of the Unisolation and satis. m foreign war : ance of that exal tranquility we n of that tranquilection which so uise of our pubprosperity of all nces which pendications of the such a state of r duty as a peoionate gratitude. at obligations to

continue and conment, I. George States, do recomnominations, and e United States. e nineteenth day hanksgiving and ther and render Great Ruler of l mercies which particularly for vernment which perty with order : ign and domestic; been given to of the late inperous course of kind Author of them to us; to mn sense of our erve us from the azarding the adits; to dispose us by not abusing by a corresponto render this pitions asylum to extend among use and establish and piety; and, possess, or ask

pendence of the nineteenth. ASHINGTON. nt of the St. Lou-

, as late as Nov

mankind

the seal of the

affixed to these

with my hand.

ia the first day of

n hundred and

ort Snelling, inof 400-Winne. miles above, on hem to join them -alleging as a the scalp of one elieved to be an hunting grounds ws and papooses

ight, as we saw r below. The ving the inforantry, under Lt. ent of dragoons. Winnebago war officers left Fort

tion was lately tion of the Ren. llowing is an exon the subject: t I would rather who died of cholonvention with timent to-day iblic require it. gone, and, what

ore Patriot says nk of Cape Fear, The vignette a " printed in a ote in the word

ed the German ce, not a man in ter the spring of at the troops of adiness to take nd the garrison of frontier at the e said to be only " observes the for "supposing anything like a the part of the ad to armed in-

bublished in the rent there in the French governentatives at the ishment of relaent and that of destructive to the

hia. It will be on to-day that. n. in the small stitution receives thousand six arly 7 to 1. Onviz : Amherst, er. Greene, Han-Ohio, Pleasants. Vyoming. Only ven a majori-Amelia, Notand Warwick. umphantly sancnia has passed the present and eve. Under the ld State take a ven though she

much vaunted grieved to learn day, that Senay ill from an reensborough. few days since; be incorrect. Of can be no doubt. SATI. Nov. 20. TOR .- The new day, in a buildproved an entire

ne of Stephen A. tic candidate for

The Wines of Hungary.

The following description of the culture of the grape and the process of making the choice wines of Hungary, we take from the N Y. Tribune : The glory of Hungary in her natural world, its choicest and most bountiful product, are the varieties

of grapes. They cover the whole land, and the low-Baner has his vineyard. And in no country of Europe are such pure delicious wines made as there .-There is scarcely any wine of note in Europe but that is drugged, or considerably strengthened by alcohol -This is unknown in Huugary, and even the best Tokay-the most rare and costly wine in the countryis a pure juice of the grape. Water throughout the Hungarian plain is bad and extremely hard to get, so that I may safely say more wine is drank through the majority of the population than water. I have heard soldiers speak of frequently being obliged, in the campaign of '48 and '49, to boil their beef in wine, as no water was to be procured.

The common light wine of the country, far superior to any similar wine in Germany or France, sells at about two cents a bottle. The number of varieties made here is astonishingly great, amounting to nearly thirty from Hungary alone-and they themselves varying very considerably in taste and strength.

The Tokay, well known by name in most other countries, is considered the choicest of these. It is made from a grape growing on a hill at Tekay, near the Upper Theiss, and is prepared, I understand, by gathering the very ripest of the grapes, left on the vines till they seem on the very verge of rotting, then depositing them in a large vessel with a strainer, and leaving them to press out their own juice. Of course, this first extract amounts to but very little; it is collected, however, with great care, and forms the genuine "extract" of Tokay, a thick, pulpy, golden-colored wine, sweet in taste, though by the knowing in such matters throughout Eastern Europe, to be the best wine made in the world It is exceedingly expensive even in Hungary. After this is extracted, old wine is poured over the grapes, and another extract of a beautirul mare, named Kate, and that on the 24th of Tokay is made, also a sweet wine, and very much val- September last she was stolen, by some denizen, I fear, ued. The third extract is made by mingling in many of your State, and was traced to Deckertown, where the grapes not so fully ripe or so carefully selected, but trail was lost. I trust you will not therefore regard still from the peculiar kind which grows on the ridge it as impertinent in me, if, in the afflictive circumstances, of the Carpathians in that district. The Tokay is sel- I invoke your aid dom drank by the Hungarians freely, but is brought valued, too, by the physicians, for its peculiar sana- or under the saddle, she is pronounced by those who

tive properties. most celebrated are the Mesner, considered nearly to run; and she will jump so gently over a hemlock equal to the Tokay, the Erlay red wine, the Ofen and log that may have fallen acrosc the road, if you are in Samlau, with several other wines on the right bank of a sleigh, that you hardly know anything has happenthe Danube. There is a "Champagne" made here cd. She is a real missionary in her feelings, and decurious that this peculiar fertility of Hungary in wines unto the destitute settlements to preach. She is puncfor it is said that in the year 226, a Roman Emperor those deacons who, when they know that the presby gave orders for the cultivating of one of the Sirmian tery is to meet in their place, have no oats yet threshwine-hills, in the south-western part of Hungary, for ed out. Hospitable in her feelings, she loves to see the sake of the very remarkable wine produced there this kindness exemplified in others than twelve gallons. Yet, despite this immense pro- in which he may obtain, by means of his fly rod, duction, despite the quality of the wines being, beyond question, the purest and best in Europe, the export to foreign countries has always been very slight in- in 10 miles of this place; but will trot past a pickerel

The Tokay is mostly bought by the Jews, who carfinds its way to Prussia and Germany.

that Hungarian wines could not be exported under a ed them, as sensible men. duty, which would uterly ruin the trade-and the hereafter, have equally operated to check the produc-

The Hungarians all claim, however, that if properly fort to the disconsolate or to aid them in the bur al of prepared, they can be sent any distance without the their dead. She was excellent at funerals, having a hasty words, and vexed with Hugh for obeying her least injury. I have no question, that, under a good very fast walk, and was ever at the service of the ingovernment, this product of Hungary would be the firm and aged, on such occasions. She would lead a most important profitable export, and that the Hunga- procession for miles, faster than any horse ever known rian hills, and mountain sides, would be as much sought by wine merchants, for rare and good wines, as are those of Southern France and Spain.

A Slow Boat.

There was once a steamboat coming up the Missis. time-honored usage," was playing cards in the social hall. The mate stepped in: "Captain, out of wood-not enough left to make the

water hot enough to shave with." 'Ring the bell," replied the captain, " Show a light, and scare some up along the shore."

The mate went out and the captain went on with the game. In a few moments the mate returned. 'Found a boat, sir."

The Captain left the table, and went out. ' How do you sell your wood?" shouted the Captain to the people at the yard.

'Two and a half." " Too much," said the Captain. " However, take a cord or two, and look further."

A couple of cords were taken in, the game was resumed in the social hall, and the hoat went on A half hour elapsed when the mate again appeared. "Out of wood, sir."

"Bell and light-My deal." The orders were obeyed, and the mate again an-

nounced a wood yard. The Captain went out. "What's the price of wood?" " Two and a half." "Too high, but will take a couple of cords till we

can do better." As before, a couple of cords were taken in, and not twenty minutes elapsed before the mate again appear-

"Out of wood, sir." "Ring the bell."

" Better take more this time." " Show a light."

" It's done, sir." In a few minutes a wood yard was again "rung up,

and the steamer B -- went in.

"How do you sell your wood?" "Two and a half."

"Two and a half be d-d!" cried the Captain. Well, Captain," answered the woodman "we will

The Captain had nothing to say; but took the wood, so mean as to steal a minister's horse. and got quickly out of that stiff current, which the boat was unable to stem. The B- was so "solemnly slow" that the Captain himself used to say she must have been intended for a hearse. She is the same boat which the newspapers once said made the trip from New Orleans to Louisville in six days and-

Father Mathew at Home. Mrs. Nicholson, an American lady made a tour through Ireland a few years ago, with the view of dred pounds of it in seed yield five hundred pounds satisfying herself by personal investigation, of the extent of social misery existing in a country for which eight bales to the hand. On the plantation of Mr. God had done so much and man so little. On her B. J. Pope, forty-two acres will yield sixty bales .-return she published the result of her observations in a most interesting volume entitled "Irelands Welcessful; and all who have examined it say that it come to the Stranger." The amiable writer thus speaks yields one-third more than any other species of cot- were from time to time issued to the author.

Conviction of the same time in the executing, saying to the cities and stranger, "y are wellown." In a room, with the more) for he last steader of the same time in the executing, saying to the cities and stranger, "y are wellown." In a room of the right, entirely devoid of ornaments, benches are raranged for those in watering, on one of with the dark that the third state of the first instance of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they and stranger of the same time in the execution, and the state of the bid and make the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they and to the proposal to the right, entirely devoid of ornaments benches are raranged for those in watering, on one of with the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; they are the state of the kind under the now Law. The following statistics are said to be reliable; the water of the state of th "Called at Father Mathew's; his house is quite

Powers' Greck Slave .- BY MRS. ANNA P. DINNIES. Move gently, gently-Galatea lives!

Again bath Genius waked to life the stone. Art, with creative touch, here beauty gives, And matchless Grace and Purity is shown. Mark the Expression on her brow and cheek, And start not if those parted lips should speak !

Gently, aye, gently in her presence move, A sacred thing is sorrow, such as her's. For, though her Christian faith its depths reprove, Its hushed emotion every feature stirs. The swelling nostril, and the lip's light curl, Betray thy struggles, hapless captive girl!

Thy faultless figure, in its perfect grace, Charms but a moment, as we lift our eyes Up to the holier beauty of thy face, Where the sad history of thy young life lies; Engraven on each lineament serene, Is what thou art-what once thy fate has been!

Beloved-how deeply let thy beauty tell ! Wooed-as fair maids are ever woo'd and won ; Torn from thy early home, where loved ones dwell And placed in chains for men to gaze upon. Deep is thy grief, young girl! but strength is given

To bear its burthen by thy trust in heaven. Yes! strength is given by that Faith Divine, To thy proud spirit to sustain its wo, And through thy lovely features still to shine, Veiling their beauty in its own mild glow ;

We deem thee living-like Pygmalion's wife. The Lost Mare.

While every shade seems instinct with life.

The following bit of pleasan ry appears in the Newark Advertiser : To the Citizens of the Commonwealth of New Jersey

Greeting:
Dearly Beloved: - Know ye that I was possessed of

That you may know something of the depth of this forth on especial occasions, when the Hungarian would affliction, I will recount some of the excellent qualities express his hospitality, and is taken in small glasses at of this quadruped, which are many and great. She the end of the meal, as a rarity or cordial. It is much is very kind in her disposition, and whether in harness know her best to be the most complete of her species. the many other kinds of Wine in Hungary, the No terrors can alarm her, no accident can provoke her

too, though not equal to the French it is said. It is lights in nothing more than in bearing her master out was known even in the times of the Roman Empire, tual in attendance upon the presbytery; but snuffs at

The sourcest and poorest kinds of grapes seem to grow
generally on the plains, the better and richer on the of a Saturday evening; she cheerfully welcomes him The annual yield of wine in Hungary, is to a stall by her side, and is willing to share with him reckoned, by good statistical writers, at about twenty- her last morsel. When her master is wearied with eight millions of eimer, the eimer holding rather-more study, she loves to bear him out on little excursions, bountiful supply for his breakfast table.

She knows every good trout stream and hole withpond without deigning to notice it. She thinks ministers of the Gospel do right to preserve their calling, ry it over the mountains to Poland and Russia, whence and in accordance with apostolic example. Many excellent doctors of divinity who have sought recreation There is an unimportant trade, too, in this and oth- and health in the country, she has borne on excursions er wines to Austria, by the Danube-but the "pater- of this character, and received their warm commendanal legislation" of Vienna has always arranged it so tions; while she, on the other hand, has highly esteem-

She aims to do everything from correct principles, wines have mostly been consumed in the country. - and could not be induced, for the sake of exercise, to Since Hungary has been "absorbed" into Austria, neglect a single known duty. She was never known the taxes on the growing of wires, as I shall show to turn away from the poor and the afflicted because they were in humble circumstances, but would stand by them to the last, even though compelled, for want It is thought by some travel'ers, that the best Hungarian wines will not bear exportation over the sea.—
cy, and cheerfully went any distance to impart com this region, and yet not go out of a walk. And shall I say more, excepting that, in a single sentence, she is the most perfect of her kind, and her loss to me is great and irreparable. Dear Kate, shall I never see which the artist had so faithfully drawn.

your pleasant face again? A liberal reward has been offered for information sippi one dark night, and the captain, according to leading to her recovery; and I engage suitably to increase it, if necessary, to any sum not exceeding a hundred dollars. I am willing to buy her of any one who has unwittingly purchased her of the thief and will secure him from loss, if he will give her up; and if the thief himself will bring her back, I will give him the reward and ask no questions.

That you may know what kind of an animal she is I will describe her, as she was when stolen. She is of medium size, chesnut color, beautifully formed, flowing mane and tail, deeply cut in the mouth by the bit, is very fleet, having never been struck with the whip. her feet very small, the hind ones white, with windgalls and marks of interfering, has no superior as a lady's horse, was the delight of my daughters, is old enough to be a grandmother, but is as sprightly as a loth to go, for it had been their first quarrel; and slightly. Could you see her turn out on a Whig pro cession, you would think her feet hardly touched the ground. I never knew her predilections however, for she is a prudent animal; but I always fancied that when she turned out in a procession of the opposite party, her head and tail rather drooped; but she al-

Governor Johnston paid a visit to this place after she had been stolen, and, I say it with great reluctance, And n that he never inquired about Kate, nor came to conalthough the crime was so base and had been committed within the precincts of his official rule. But, "1 write this more in sorrow than in anger," and he is

justly punished for his official delinquency. ed your aid, citizens of New Jersey. I do earnestly solicit all benevolent kind-hearted editors, for such Kate loves, to issue this my humble address, to the

HENRY A. ROWLAND. Honesdale, Pa., Nov. 12, 1851.

The Demopalis Argus has a description of a new species of cotton, called the "golden chaff." which has been during the season cultivated by a few planters of Marengo county. Its growth hither it is stated, has been altogether confined to a few in Sumter county. The Argus states that the weed is di-

of her visit to "The Apostle of Temperance," in Cork, a city distinguished for many years as the great central point of his benevolent labors:

were rion time to the saged to the aginor. We was completed. Andrew was so overjoyed, that he sent the following acknowledgment of the regreat central point of his benevolent labors:

white and nice." CONVICTION UNDER THE NEW POSTAGE LAW .-

Irene, with a gesture of impatience, moved her chair quickly around. "You might, if you had chosen," she answer

tartly.

"But you would not have had me treat her rudely! Now listen to reason, Irene, don't let such a trifle come between us."

The body of some serpents is thrown by muscles into a very rigid state, when irritated; in which come between us."

fle come between us."

"A trifle! um! yes!" and the vexed maiden wheeled her chair still farther around. "A trifle!" she continued; "it's no trifle to me that you should be seen by nearly every one in town with Kate Clifford, when we haven't been friends for a year or more. After all she said about me, too! I declare, it's too provoking! A trifle!—no! it is no trifle to her, either; how she will exult over it! Never mind;—I don't care! but you see if I am not even with -I don't care! but you see if I am not even with

you yet."
"Irene, what more would you have me say? I told you I could not help it." And Hugh, as he spoke, rose up from his seat, and came around in front of her. "It was just this way. I told you all front of her. "It was just this way. I told you all the college grounds: about it; how she met me by the College grounds: it was nearly dark then, and when she claimed me fuse ber."

wished to. But no! it suited you very well to play the devoted to her all the evening, while I was here alone, crying my eyes out. I'll not be so foolish again.—I know that much."

Congress had dejected the bill to edentify him! I wonder if he sold the people with it, and if I have got to become a nigger slave? If so, I shall emulate alone, crying my eyes out. I'll not be so foolish again.—I know that much." "Now, did you really shed tears for my absence, said no more.

Irene ?"
"I did not say I cried for you. I am sure I would the say I cried for you. I am sure I would kept "I did not say I cried for you. I am sure I would not have cared where you were, so you had kept away from that manœuvering Kate Clifford. I cried because I was angry: for I saw you go down the street with here and Hall told me when he came you he has suspended." away from that manœuvering kate childred. To the because I was angry: for I saw you go down the street with her, and Hal told me, when he came home from the fuir, that you scarcely left Kate's rich man yesterday." side all the evening, excepting when you were sent well. he hung himsel by her upon some errand. Very well! you can go in all ing!"—Boston Museum

mood, and he answered calmly,
"If you would only be reasonable, Irene. I have who had cruelly responded—"Go to grass" told you once that she claimed my services in such a way I could not refuse them; and, indeed, she found fearful pace to seek consolation at an eating house lenty to keep me busy. I assure you or I should At first he ate in silence, but the delicious coffee so inhave been here, where I would much rather have spired his aching heart, that he called Archey, and

he same to me."

Hugh, as he finished speaking, endeavored to im-orison the dainty little band that was pulling so impatiently at the massive chain. But in vain. drawn quickly and resolutely away; and the young man could not repress a sigh, as he noted the change which ill-humor wrought in the countenance of one he loved so tenderly.

"I am not to be forgiven, then?" he said, in a lov preachful tone. Irene would not answer, but her feet beat nervou

on the velvet cushion that lay beneath them. Hugh turned, and folding his hands behind him paced the long drawing room to and fro. There was not a sound to break the stillness, save the flutter of Irene's fan, for Hugh's foot-steps fell noislessly upon the heavily tufted carpet.

Suddenly, Hugh laughed as he approached Iren It was an unfortunate laugh; for it steeled the heart that was just beginning to yield to its better feelings. But Hugh could not help laughing. The two chairs standing back to back, struck him so ludicrously. and Irene filling hers with such an air of offended dignity. "Let those laugh who win,' Sir Hugh," said Irene,

fixing her large black eyes steadily upon him. " As for me, I am in no mood to be laughed at, and I adise you to go to Kate Clifford-she, no doubt, will tolerate your rudeness, but ! never will." "Good night, Irene. I shall not trouble you soon

again with my presence," he said at last, and linger-

ed a moment, but vainly, for an answer. Another, and he was gone. As the door closed upon him, Irene started to her ers. fect Her full, crimson lips parted, though she would have called him back, but pride conquered ove, as it has often and often done before and since, and she sank back in her chair, vexed at her own

so readily. Moment after moment stole away. Not a sound, save her quick-repeated sighs, and the nervous tapping of her fan. of her rich brocade dress, where it was hidden, and from a learned lecture by a German adventurer in gazed earnestly and sadly upon the expressive face London, one "Baron Vondullbrainz." He is illus-

more at home in joy than in sorrow!
"What if he should never come back?" she said,

"O, blessed tears! what purifiers ye are of the un-

ell on Irene's heart that night the softening influences of her bitter tears of repentance.

And not unnoted were they falling. At the partially-opened door behind her, Hugh had paused, colt, and is marked with the collar and saddle very now, in the lofty mirror before her, he read in the re-

tiously. She was still unaware of his presence. He drew one delicate glove from his hand, and, turning

ways went cheerfully when borrowed on such occasions, and was but slightly influenced in her feelings by the company she was in, or was too polite to show it.

Gavenuer Lebeston weith a visit to this place after

And now, what did she do but laugh as merrily as Hugh had done, when she saw how absurdly they dole with me, nor offered to issue his proclamation, had been sitting! He needed not to explain the cause of his merriment, for the chairs, back to back, revealed the whole.

Not in vain did Hugh sue again for full and fre Lest my efforts to recover Kate should fail, I invok-before; nor in vain did he seek to clasp the plump and snowy band which had once that evening been

good people of the commonwealth, that all may know the circumstances of the case, and unite their efforts to I cannot speak so favorably; for, although this happut it to you this time at two and a quarter as this makes the third time you have wooded with us to night." wipe off from their State the grievous stain of giving harbor to the blackhearted villian who would be was the same then as now, and the clouds which so was the same then as now, and the clouds which so often mar the happiness of domestic life were even

in those days as frequent and as heavily laden.

Be it said, though, to Irene's praise, that when ever she found herself to blame, she was ever quick to seek a reconciliation; nor did she suffer her hus band's trivial error to estrange them. The smile of forgiveness often shone out upon her beautiful face, before Hugh had opportunity, either by word or act, to make manifest his consciousness of error.

And did such state of things exist always in mar-

ried life, how much misery would have been spared to hearts that too often have been crushed by their self-inflicted sorrows !- Sartain's Magazine. JOHNSON AND MILLAR. - Andrew Millar was a prin

"Andrew Millar sends his compliment to Mr. Sa

EATEN BY CANNIDALS.—The ship Alexander Long arrived at Tahiti, Sandwhich Islands, on the 26th of August, with officers and crew of the French corvette Alcement, which was lost on the West Coast of New Zealand, about the middle of June; 15 men were lost while getting ashore, and she also lost 2 officers and the cannidate while getting ashore, and she also lost 2 officers and the constitution of the const 11 men, who were killed and eaten by the cannibals in New Caledonia.

A young Virginia Poet, who has recently published a volume of verses entitled "Don Paes and other poems," which we have not seen, thus describes, in very hard words, the moral and physical beauties of New Orleans. These be hard words, masters:

"But ah! 'tis beauty on a death-bed, the Comilhuitalapohuallitai Gives sacrifice to mortality Of the Pentacosiomedim

Of the Pentacosiomedimni,
Thulumitas, Zugitae, and Theti,
Death sits upon thy form like a scrofula
Or incubus, the Tenulpohualli
Shows the grim monster like a tarantula
Or other loathsome thing, nestled in a campanula. Mrs. Partington, on being told that Mr. Ritchie for an escort, you surely would not have had me re- had sold 'The Union,' exclaimed. Alas! alas! I fear-"You might have left her at the fair, if you had Congress had dejected the bill to edentify him! I

Suspension .- 'I have called to collect a bill of

What do you mean? He was " Well. he hung himself last night, notwithstandgain with her this evening, if you choose-it's all

THE REJECTED LOVER -Sad was the heart of An-Hugh was grieved, not angered, by this unusual tony Riggles as he rushed from the presence of her to whom he had offered his heart's purest affections, and

> thus burst forth in song : "Oh carve me yet another slice. Oh! help me to more gravy still,
> There's nought so sure as something nice
> To conquer care, or grief to kill.

I always loved a bit of beef, When youth, and bliss, and hope were mine, And now it gives my heart relief. In sorrow's darksome hour to dino."

The worst case of sea-sickness which we have ever heard, was that of a young "middy" whose stomach was so awfully riled by Old Neptune, during his first week upon the "vasty deep," that he threw up his

Two Editors of a French paper have been cited to appear before one of the Baden courts, and answer to indictment for an article against the administration of the Duke. They have answered that he may expect them, next year, with an army at their backs.

"I say boy, stop that ox." "I havn't got no stop-r, sir" "Well, head him, then." "He's already headed, sir." "Confound, your impertinence-turn him." "He's right side out already." "Speak to him, you rascal, you." "Good Morning, Mr. Ox." FATAL AFFRAY IN LOUSIANNA .- We regret to state.

says the Monroe (Ouachita) Register, of the 4th instant, that there was a difficulty at Grisham's precinct, on the day of the election, between Jeremiah Grisham James Grisham, and James H. Milling, which resulted in the death of the first, and probable death of the second named individual. The two Grishams were broth-

We feel it our solemn duty to warn all well-dispoed persons against the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He has done this:

The Whig papers say that Barnum is likely to be the next Democratic candidate for Governor in Connecticut. Barnum, keeping in mind his humble start in the show line, greatly re-Joyce-Heth.

She drew her locket from the folds We find, on a scrap in our "drawer," this passage trating the great glory of Mechanics, as a science : Those full brown eyes! - she could not forget how "De ting dat is made is more superior dan de maker. often they had showered their sunlight of love upon I shall show you how in some tings. Suppose I make her. The manly tenderness of that mouth, ever de round wheel of de coach? Ver' well; dat wheel roll five hundred mile!--and I cannot roll one, my-"What if he should never come back?" she said, self! Suppose I am de cooper, what you call, and I last week. We note the sale of 100 bushels unconscious that she spoke aloud; while from beneath her dropping lashes a tear stole softly, and and gallons; and I cannot hold more as five bottle!! Also, small lots at 80 cents per bushel. Per neath her dropping lashes a tear stole softly, and gallons; and I cannot hold more as five bottle!! flashed like a diamond down the purely-moulded So you see dat de ting dat is made is more superior

hallowed passions of the human breast!

As falls the gentle rain upon the thirsty earth, giving new life to the parched and drooping plant, so of December, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; at Lebanon, Black Ri-PROFESSOR S. M. HEWLET will deliver a Temperance Lecture at Long Creek Bridge, on Saturday the 6th ver, at night of the same day; at South Washington on Sunday, the following day, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

November 27, 1851 Town papers copy till 6th Dec.

thirsty of knowledge, was matriculated into this Institution. His mind, previously habituated to judicious application, and confirmed in the exercise of virtuous thought by the daily practice of piety and temperance, was well prepared to which brought 95 cents for large size barrels. There seems obtain the honors his emulous spirit longed for. Never weary of well directed labor-scrupulous and exact in his compliance with social obligations-ever mindful of his duty to his God, and uncompromising of his duty to himself—how nearly did he approach the statue of perfect man! Friends and acquaintances beheld his onward progress, cheered by the well-founded hope that his aspirations and their wishes. The market this morning appears bare. would soon be gratified, and MARK BENNETT would return to his home able to master the difficulties of life, and, by the red oak hhd. at \$14 per M. promise of past years, to comfort the waning existence of his drawn so pettishly from him.

It was their first and last "tiff" before the holy of human hopes! These cheering prospects are now blightaged parents. But, alas! how mournful is the uncertainty hands during the week, at \$3 per M. mind, became infected with disease, the Almighty Ruler saw fit to terminate the struggle between time and eternity, between corruption and incorruptibility, and Mark Benner died. But oh! so gently did the conflict, and so happily did he yield up his mortality, that those who watched his flecting breath could scarcely grieve. They felt, that though his earthly proposed. ing breath could scarcely grieve. They feit, that though his earthly prospects were bright and pleasing, his hopes of immortal blessedness were still more rational and glorious.—
They regarded him, not as one sinking into eternal death, but as one lying down to "sleep in Jesus." Should we then, once his companious, mourn that he is gone? No; but most once his companious, mourn that he is gone? No; but most approach to the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, and are the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very active in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices. once his companions, mourn that he is gone? No; but most 24 cents. willingly do we bestow upon his beloved memory our earnest a penny. tribute of praise and admiration.

"We weep not for him, whom the veil of the tomb, In life's happy morning hath hid from our eyes, Ere sin threw a blight o'er the spirit's young blo

Sp'ts Turp., per BEEF CATT OFFEE, per lb. St. Domingo,. Prime, 15 00
Potatoes
Irish. bbl... on
Sweet, bush... 40
POULTRY. Laguyra,.... Cuba,.... Do. dead, 15 a Turkeys, live, 00 a Do. dead lb 10 a EGGS, per dos., 20 FEATHERS, Northern ... 5 00 a Bultimore, .. 4 25 a Fayetteville,0 00 a AY, per 100 lbs. North River, .. 00 SOAP, per lb.,...4 SHINGLES, per M. Eastern.... 000 a IRON, per lb.,...42 a LARD, per lb. No. Carolina, 00 a critters. And Mrs. Partington sighed deeply and IME, per barre!. Thomastown, 0 00 a LUMBER, River, per Floor. B'ds,00 00 a Wide do . . 0 00 a Gin,34 Whiskey, rec. .26 ady, 00 a .10 a TMISER, per M.
Shipping... 00 00 a 12 00
Mill, prime 10 00 a 10 50
Do ord y. 9 00 a 9 50
Do, inf r... 5 50 a 7 00
TALLOW,
Per pound, 7 a 8 OLASSES, per gall. No. 3......0 00 a 00 00 Per pound,.....7 a 8 WINES, per gallon.

MULLETS,
Per barrel,...0 00 a 0 00 NAILS, per lb.,...3½ a 3¾ Malaga

No. 3.....0 00 a 0 00 Malaga

esale Prices Current

Norg.—River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, are always sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. *For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according o quality.

TO NEW YORK. Cotton goods O BOSTON. Wilmington Bank Rotes of Exchange.

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET, FROM THE 20TH TO THE 26TH NOVEMBER, 1851. BACON.-We hear of no important transactions. Small sales of Western sides at 11 cents, and shoulders at 91 cents,

BEEF CATTLE AND MUTTON .- Some sixty head of beoves have been received from the mountain counties within the last few days, and taken by butchers at 4 a 44 cents per lb. We learn that it was a very ordinary lot, else it would perhaps have brought a better price. The Market is abundantly supplied with beef and mutton, and sales dull at quota-

CORN .- None received, except small lots per Railrond, of which we note a sale of 150 bushels at 65 cents. Poultry.-Comes in more freely, and generally obtained. See table.

PEAS.—The stock of cow peas is larger, as receipts have been more numerous. The price remains about as quoted last week. We note the sale of 100 bushels at 75 cents .-Also, small lots at 80 cents per bushel. Pea nuts arrive

POTATOES .- We have no change to note in the price of sweet potatoes. Irish planting potatoes are selling from store at \$2 50 per barrel. PORK .- Fresh pork begins to come in more plentifully, and sales by the single hog at 71 cents per lb., from carts.

LIME. - None received, and none in first hands. Molasses .- No arrivals. MULLETS.-None in market.

RICE .- We hear of nothing doing in this article. SALT .- A cargo of 4 a 5,000 bushels bas arrived from Rum Key, which has been taken affont at 20 cents per bushel. NAVAL STORES .- The receipts of Turpentine have been per gallon, and a few small lots at same price. The market appears firm at this price. Rosen .- But few transactions, nly about 250 barrels have been sold, that we can hear of, to be but little, if any, disposition on the part of buyers to operate, and the article is consequently dull, with some offer-

ing at quotations. See table. Tar .- 419 barrels tar have been sold since Thursday last at \$1 65 per bbl. TIMBER .- About 12 rafts have been sold since Thursday, within the range of our classified figures, for which see table.

STAVES-Arrive but sparingly. We note a sale of 10,000 SHINGLES.-140,000 common cypress shingles have changed

FREIGHTS .- Since Thursday last, freights to New York ed! That gifted intellect has now no part or lot in mortal have improved 5 cents per barrel, and continue firm at this

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Common and choice brands flour 3 87½ a 24 12½. Red wheat 81½c.; white 87 a 89c. Corn—new Southern yellow 59c; old 61c. Oats 37½c. Whiskey 21½ a 22c.

Ere sin threw a blight o'er the spirit's young bloom,
Or Earth had profaned what was born for the skies."
At a meeting held by the members of Freshman class, in Gerard Hall, on the 12th November, 1851, a committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, viz:—Messrs. J. B. Avi. rett, R. A. Carrigan, Wm. H. Hall, E. B. Liles, and J. B. Williams, being chosen, drafted the following Presemble and Presemble an

Walter Walter Continues to the Continues of the Continues

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12th.—Cotton has been very active, and a further advance of id, the sales averaging 12,000 bales daily, of which 4,000 bales are for speculation and export.

The stock is gradually degressing.

The sales of cotton for the last three days have amounted to 32,000 bales, of which 10,000 bales were for export and recealation.

speculation.

Brendstuffs—The supplies of Grain and Floriz continuo light, and unequal to the great consumption and shipping — Prices are, in consequence, writer, it an advance.

The Manchester market was improving, and a more specialities or continuously and a more specialities.

LONDON, Nov. 12th —Coffee shows no improvement.— sugars are dull and declining. Molasses is heavy. Rice is

ties are unchanged.

LIVERPOUL, Nov. 16.—The demand for botton continued brisk throughout the week, and prices have further advanced jd, with sales during the week of 70,400 bules. The flour market was firmer, and prices have again advanced on average of 6d. per bbl. The advance being chiefly on the better brands. The provision market has ruled dull, and the week's transactions have been comparatively limited, with only a moderate demand on the part of buyers. There is no netual change to posice in prices from those last quoted.—Rice dull at 14 to 194s. The transactions in naval stores has been moderate, and without any quotable variation in prices. Cotton—Middling qualities were quoted at 41 to 41d per lb.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED. Nov. 21-Steamer Fawn, Scott, from Lyone' Landing, to Miles Costin; with rosin.

Boat Democrat, Curric, from Whitehall, to Miles Costin; with rosin.

22-Brig Amesbury. Colburn, from Rum Key, Bahamas, to Wm. M. Harriss; with salt.

Schr. Mora, Cotrell, from Charleston, to J. & D. McRae

Schr. Mora, Cotrell, from Charleston, to J. & D. Schlad & Co.

23—Br. Brig Richard Cobden, Elder, from Cardiff, to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with railroad iron.

Schr. Radiant, Whitchurst, from Shallotte, to DeRosset & Brown; with maral stores.

U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterrett, from Charleson, with 42 passengers.

24-U. S. Mail Steamer Chalistor, Smith, from Charles-

24—U. S. Mail Steamer Gudintor, Smith, from Charles-on, with 40 passengers. 24—Schr. Laura, Pigott, from Little River, to Anderson & Latimer: with naval stores. Schr. Polly Pigott, Davis, from Shallotte, to Anderson & Latimer; with naval stores. Nov. 25—U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, from narieston, with 40 passengers. Nov. 26.—U. S. mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Steret, from

Nov. 26.—U. S. mail steamer C. Vandérbilt, Steret, from Charleston, with 36 passengers.

Barque Crican St. John, Rodbird, 9 days from Matanzas, in ballast, to master. Experienced heavy weather during the voyage. Sailed in company with brig Excellent, Sargent, for Warren, R. L. Barque Sarah Olmey, for Boston, smiled on the 14th. Left brig A. Blanchard, Blanchard, to sail on the 18th, and three or four other American vessels discharging.

CLEARED.

Nov. 22—Sehr. David Smith, Smith, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss; with 69 bbls. and 9 boxes dried frait, 3 hhds. and 2 casks wax. 29 bales rags. 3 do. waste, 26 do. sheetings, 37 do. yarns, 1,027½ bushels pea nuts, 4 bbls. fish roc. 2 do. roots, 225 do. spirits turpentine, 797 do. rosin, 238 do. tar, 100 do. pitch.

23—U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston with 60 passengers. charging.

ton, with 60 passengers. 24-Brig Helvellyn. Davis, for Kennebunk, Me., by Win. M. Harriss; with 93,000 feet lumber Steamer Fawn, Scott, for Lyons' Landing by Miles Costin. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterrett, for Charles-

U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterrett, for Charleston, with 35 passengers.

Nov. 25—Schr. Barcelona, Fritz, for Richmond, Va., by Chadbourn & Hooper; with 75,000 feet lumber.

U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston; with 35 passengers.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville; with tow boat Express, laden with mdze. for sundry persons.

Schr. Radiant, Whitehurt, for Shallotte, by DeRosset & Brown. Nov. 25-Schr. Laura, Pigott, for Shallotte, by Anderson Schr. Polly Pigott, Davis, for Shallotte, by Anderson &

Schr. Polly Pigott, Davis, for Shallotte, by Anderson & Latimer.

26—Schr. Harrison Price. Smith, for New York, by Miles Costin; with 393 bbls. spirits turpentine, S13 do. rosin, 10 do. potatoes, 60 bales cotton, 21 do yarn, 178 bushels peanuts, 1 box fruit, 1 hhd. copper, 2 still bottoms.

Br. Schr. Azorian. Roberts, for Nassau, by Miles Costin; with 28,000 feet lumber, 30,000 shingles.

Schr. E. B. Hackburn, Thompson, for Shallotte, by Savage & Meares. age & Meares. U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston, with 50 passengers.

TO RENT.—A small comfortable Dwelling House, with every necessary convenience on the premises. For particular, apply at this Office.

Nov. 27, 1851 NORTH CAROLINA ALMANAC, FOR 1852. For sale at PIERCE'S Book Store.
Wiley's North Carolina Reader daily expected.

JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE.

Margaret, a tale of the real and ideal blight and bloom;
DeQuincey's Writings, two volumes;
Naval Life, by Lieut. Lynch;
Catechism of Familiar Things;
Scenes and Legends of Scotland, by Hugh Miller;
Indications of the Creator, by Taylor;
The Closing Scene, an excellent work for family reading:
Negro-Mania, being an examination of the falsely assumed equality of the various races of men. by John Carbobell:

equality of the various races of men, by John Campbell;
Forest Life and Forest Trees;
Inventor's Manual of Legal Principles, and Guide to the Inventor's Manual of Legal Principles, and Patent Office.

Also, the following new Juveniles:—Braggadocio. Mrs.
Tuthill, a book for boys and girls; The Little Mischief Maker, by Uncle Frank.

Also, the following new Poem, by R. T. Conrad: Aylmere Also, the following new Poem, by R. T. Conrad: Aylmere f Nov. 26, 18511

and other Poems. [Nov. 26, 1851] JUST RECEIVED. Blake's Patent Fire and Water Proof
Paint, or Artificial Slate. Also, patent refined Vegetable Paint Oil, at less than half the price of Lineced Oil.
For sale by WM. II. LIPPITT. Druggist and Chemist.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING DAILY! Question Settled! the fact conceded! Scott & Baldwin bear off the palm in triumph! Their ready made Clothing is the best offered in Wilmington, their prices low for each. The Coats, Pants. Vests made, by this firm to measure. flection of her face the sorrow that she felt.

Stealing in nearer, still nearer, he succeeded at length in reaching his vacant chair, without arousing frene from her deep reverie. He sat down cautiously. She was still unaware of his presence. He few months have passed away since an humble youth, drew one delicate glove from his hand, and, turning the sorrow that she felt.

At the University of North Carolina, on the 10th instant, light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at she was reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time of the kind those of the kind the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time of the kind the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of the kind the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of the kind the same time of the kind the same time of the kind the same time reach about 2,000 barrels, all of the kind the same time of the kind the same time of the kind the same time taken. The transactions in the same time taken the sa tionary, Market Street. Nov. 26, 1851 OIL FOR MACHINERY AND TANNER'S.

OIL FOR MACHINERY AND TANNER'S,

DELLS. Machinery Oil;

'Tanner's do. Just received per Schr. L. P.
Smith from the New York Oil Manufacturing Company, and
warranted equal. if not superior, to the best Oils in use for
the purposes named.

Price of the Machinery Oil, 75 cents per gallon—of the
Tanner's Oil, 30 cents per gallon; returnable if not satisfactory after trial. tory after trial.

Certificates of the highest character as to the excellent quality of the Machinery Oil, are in possession of the subwilmington No. 24th 1951 EROSSET & BROWN.

Wilmington, Nov. 24th, 1851 NOTICE.—A special Term of the Superior Court of Law, for the County of New Banover, for the trial of causes remaining on the Civil Docket of said Court, will be held at the Court House, in the town of Wilmington, on the Third Monday in December next, when and where all persons interested are required to attend, under the penalty of the law, in such cases made and provided.

Parties and Witnesses, on State Docket, are not required to attend. By order.

Title, S. R. BUNTING, Clerk.
Nov. 4, 1851.

Nov. 4, 1851. Commercial and Herald copy. Clarendon Horse Guards-Attention. VOU are hereby notified to appear at the Court House, on the last Saturday of the present month, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on business of importance.

By order of the Captain.

E. D. HALL, O. S. N. B.—All persons having any claims against the CLA-RENDON HORSE GUARDS, will please band them in forthwith to

Nov. 13, 1831

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Aov. 13, 151

Head Quarters 30th Regiment No. Co. Militia, if Wilmington, Oct. 21st. 1851.

1. The officers, commissioned and non-commissioned. If and musicians, of the Upper Battalion North Carolina Militia, are hereby ordered to appear at Long Creek, on Tucsday, the 25th day of November next for drill.

2. The Companies composing said Hattalion will appear at same place on Wednesday, the 26th November, for review.

3. The officers, commissioned, and non-commissioned, and musicians, will meet at Wilmington, on Friday, the 28th November, for drill.

4. Companies comprising the Lower Battalion will meet at Wilmington, on Saturday, the 29th November, for review.

5. Lines formed at 10 A. M.

6. Battalion Court-Martials held the afternoon of each day of review.

Joseph R. Kemp, Bladen county. Dr. Shenwood, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Newspapers and the Editors Thereof.

The brethren of the pen and scissors are distinguished above the followers of any other calling or profession, for an inveterate habit of grambling at fate. and lamenting their unhappy lot, not so much we presume because they are really more discontented than grumble publicly, without having to pay for it as an State Convention. advertisement. But they have also a sort of retributive right of grumbling; since all creation considers it an especial and indisputable right to find fault with National Canvass. The more time there is left for the cry of fire. This soon caused the greatest alarm editors, why should not editors have a right to find cool judgment and mature reflection, the more will and consternation among the little, unsuspecting infault with all creation.

But in good sooth, we believe there are more disagrecable, unpleasant and disheartening circumstances connected with the establishment of a new paper, not therefore need to make any early move to secure story of the building. than with almost any other business under the sun, stances require no such awful sacrifice, who yet are ineditorial chair. Tom Hood or some other of the English humorists, says that there are two things which every man considers himself capable of doing-to-wit : Driving a gig and editing a newspaper, and upon this principle we find some strange candidates for the pains and penalties annexed to the perpetration of the crime of elitorship. An exchange paper gives the

Of all the funny instances of aspiring genius wishing to enter the slippery arena, one is told us of a rich man in this city who knows no more of alma mater than of men in the moon. He being resolved to start a new paper sent to a gentleman long connected with the editorial department in this city, and wished to en- warded, offers a brief review of the work as an argage him. "I don't want you to write," he said; " [1]] do the writing : I've got the ideas; only I can't spell, I'll edit the paper, and you shall edit my spelling.' There is a certain patent medicine advertised in all

with the caution that none is genuine without the written signature of the proprietor, whom we shall tor having, as we are informed, made money, and be place for which it is designed, should be superseded. ginning, as is usual in such cases, to "feel his keep. and it be uniformly and generally adopted. ing," once upon a time took it into his wise head that signing it a place equal to that claimed for it by its State or New York, having first engaged a working It is composed of four parts. well blended in a ment got out, together with the additional fact, that a desire to profit from its teaching and precepts by the said John Smith was in happy ignorance of the a still more extensive range of reading and mental rules of grammer and composition, and of course, also training. when anything smart appeared in the paper, the organ description of the State, much more comprehensive of the opposite party would swear that it was a spuri- than is to be found in any work hitherto published. ous imitation, but if peculiary ungrammatical and re- and showing that North Carolina properly appreciadiculous, that it was genuine balsam, and had "John Smith on the wrapper." The balsam man backed out, lina." The sublimity of her ocean scenery; the glish naval vocabulary, whilst measuring the relaabjured ink, and returned to molasses and water.

Senator Westcott has written a letter to the New York Herald, in which he denies the authorship of the famous Greer and Donaldson correspondence. He asserts that the letters addressed to Greer and Donaldson are genuine. No one has ever denied mate, minerals, manufactures and agricultural prothis, nor accused him of having written the letters ductions the State affords; and the incalculable a Regatta including all, will bring into competition in question. But he does not pretend to say that amount of wealth and prosperity that lie undevelop. their maritime capabilities. A British officer propo-Greer and Donaldson were not fictitious characters, nor that some person or persons, assuming the names succinct, but more nearly complete and better ar- ever knew, to allow herself beaten in her own eleof Greer and Donaldson, and pretending to be mem- ranged, every way, than any work of the kind : in- ment? Our security, perhaps our very existence as Committee, did not write to and obtain replies from national Democrats written in a popular form. Among those written are and from avowed Free Soilers, and then parade them several valuable for reference, but this part of the Let us then challenge the whole world to compete together as showing an understanding between the Reader furnishes the only history in a connected, with us in naval architecture at a grand regatta of writers, although none existed, because neither knew be as much indebted to Mr. Wiley for this important ships, and yachts—in like manner as we have done that the other had been written to, and because far- labor, as the student of every grade, from Freshman ther, there was not one word in the letters of any of the national Democrats, in any way inconsistent with their avowed position. And at such publications, with their avowed position. And at such publications, to the time North Carolina began to lose her population that the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the national Democrats, in any way inconsistent and gay and courtly cavalier, Sir Walter Raleigh, up to the time North Carolina began to lose her population that the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the national Democrats, in any way inconsistent and gay and courtly cavalier, Sir Walter Raleigh, up to the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every the different kinds of vess for such evident purposes of deceit and of injury to the time North Carolina began to lose her population hing nation (having an appropriate inscription) as a to the time North Carolina began to lose her population to seek lands where trophy to be placed in its academy of arts. Of course the Democratic party, this man Westcott "does not they might rip the "golden goose," the author has there might be, in addition, other prizes, honorary or hesitate to avow his gratification." And yet this given the interest and painted the truth of each in-otherwise, for each class. I will venture to say that person, not daring fully or openly to deny his instrumentality in the personation of the John Doe das and Barlow, to the time history became a part and Richard Roe of the piece to-wit: Greer and of the observation and experience of the present years." Donaldson, and expressing his gratification at the generation, he has dwelt on every incident of imporpublication of the replies in an unproper connection tance. whether it be amid scenes that "awakened and for a sinister purpose, this person we say, is quoted as a Democratic authority against the Demo- hidden in the smoke, and deafening with the roar of eratic party. If the Democratic party is to be con- artillery. demned on such authority, which of us could stand?

The steamship Georgia arrived at New York cond part of this reader, is as moist and interesting on the 19th instant, from Chagres and Havana. She as a delightful style, a pleasing strain and very atbrings nearly two millions in gold. Mr. J. S. tractive incidents can make it. Thrasher had been tried at Havana, found guilty of Part third is made up of selections. &c., treason, and sentenced to eight years labor in the ginal and heretofore published from writers in chain gang. He is to be sent to Spain. A terrible riot had occurred at Chagres between the American and Dobbin, is a sufficient guarantee of the excelboatmen and the blacks, in which thirty Americans lence of this portion of the reader. In these selecand seventy blacks are said to have fallen. The news from California is no later than that already received by the Daniel Webster.

We do actually believe that Butler and Bigler is the ticket for the next Presidency, since it has the third. given so much offence to the Fayetteville Observer. That paper sees farther than any other organ of its ry, statistical and chronological tables, miscellany, party in this State, and it was evidently scared even at its casual mention. Butler for certain is a strong man. Strong in the great west, and would find no up to the expectations of the author's friends, who real objection any where.

From Europe. 19th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 8th. Kossuth reader calculated for the latitude and meridian of was positively to sail in the Washington on the 14th tion in this State cannot, in the writer's opinion. be for New York. A correspondence had taken place better subserved than by the general adoption of the between the British and Austrian governments rela- Reader in the schools and families within our bortive to Kossuth's reception. Lord Palmerston replied ders. that his government had nothing to do with the

matter. The message of Louis Napoleon to the French Ashas been bitterly assailed in that body. There is to the South Carolina Railroad Company, whilst adgreat excitement throughout France, and another

change in the Cabinet is looked for. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. - Advices to Oct. 1st, state off, and run over. The injuries to both of his legs ed the action - and from younger men have not that the news received from the frontier continued were so serious, that amputation was inevitable, and, a more elegant chirography. It is bold, firm, manly very alarming and unsatisfactory. Capt. Oldham and many men of the Queen's regiment had been killed, and the 7th had also lost a number of men.

THE MARKETSO TO LIVERPOOL. Nov. 8th.—Cotton has advanced id., with an active demand. The sales of the week are 55,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 5,000 bales. Fair Orleans 5 id; middling do., 4 id.; fair Upland 5d; middling

Wheat had advanced 6d. on better qualities.
Wheat had advanced 1d. Corn was doll and unchanged Lard had further declined, with sales at 45 a 46s. Tallow Rosin was active at advanced rates.

Rosin was active at advanced rates.
There had been no sales of turpentine.
At Manchester prices were firmer, with a good business.
The advance in Cotton was mostly in midding and lower mulities; the sales of Friday were 10,000 bules at firm prices. Western Flour, 17s 6d a 18s 6d. Ohio Flour 18s 6d 19s d. Vellow Corn, 26s a 26s 6d; White, 29s a 29s 6d. Cofce is dull. Rice is active at advanced rates. Motasses inchanged, but none enquired for, Sugar is 6d a 1s lower with a good business. Hemp is unchanged.

Wiley's North Carolina Remier and Wheeler's His

We see notices of these works by the press in our own State and out of it, and we publish to-day a review of the first, by an esteemed correspondent, but to save our lives we cannot lay our eyes or hands upon a copy of either. Why this is we are unable to say. We believe that there is a considerable list of subscribers to the history in this place, with a disposition to move promptly in the matter. Nay, upon reflection it seems to us that our names appeared as agents, but really we are as ignorant of how things are working as the man in the moon. We We see notices of these works by the press in our things are working as the man in the moon. We want light-who will give it.

We notice that the third Monday in March is spotheir neighbors, but because they have a chance to ken of as the time for the meeting of the next Whig

to move for months yet, either for the State or the Others the support of any of the straggling or local fac- Soon the press against the ballustrade became so to secure them.

For the Journal. Wiley's North Carolina Reader is now before the fifty were instantly killed. editors of the State, and in a few weeks more will be has been ascertained that besides those killed, some and invincibility.

school house and domestic library in the State. A book of this kind is not to be criticised according to those aesthetic principles, by which works of Herald, are in a very favorable condition. California the papers, the announcement of which is accompanied a purely literary character, intended for sages and has added immensely to the metallic currency of the philosophers, are tried. The only question of importance to be solved in its review, is, does it answer the purpose for which it claims to be intended? If call John Smith, on the wrapper. The said propried it does, then other works, but imperfectly filling the gold.

All previous notices of the "Reader" agree in ashe was a literary character, and must edit a paper, accomplished and industrious author, and the work so long as the receipts continue at the rate already reconsequently he started one in an interior city in the presents the following features which seem to the alized, we need apprehend no revulsion that will ar-

editor—his own name however, appearing as such, reading book; each part calculated to sow in the shall be able to trade with other nations on our own and he taking all the credit. Of course this arrange- heart of the young reader, germs of information and capital.

Part the first is a geographical and topographical ted by her sons, is something more than a strip of land separating Virginia from South Caro- eminent has been the only word admitted in the Enpicturesqueness of the snowy banks, rising like fairy islands of enchantment from the denths of second sound, the rugged grandeur of her "sky cleaving" mountains, with all the intermediate variety of savannah, forests, bill, dale and valley, are, in a style pleasing and highly descriptive. laid before the read-

ed in her yet unwrought resources.

Part second is a historical sketch of the State, deed, it is not bestowing too high praise upon it, to a free nation, depends upon our naval superiority say it is the only history of North Carolina extant. Our pre-eminence as a commercial pe

images of a golden age and Arcadian pleasures" to deavoring to prevent the escape of the fugitive Jer-

"History is dry." say every school boy and vitiated admirer of yellow backed and jaundiced column-The steamship Georgia arrived at New York ed novels. Mr. Wiley's history, constituting the se-

North Carolina. The names of W. H. Gaston, Geo E. Badger, Ruffin, Strange, Shepard, Iredell, Miller tions a moral is conveyed, a truth adorned or virtue portrayed in her most beautiful robes and colors .--The reader will observe gems by Gaston. Badger and Miller. To these the author has himself added some chapters, full of pathos and interest. Choice selections in poetry, and from the Bible, complete part

Part fourth consists of abbreviated ancient histo-&c., &c., all finding their appropriate place in a book intended for schools and family reading.

To sum up, the North Carolina Reader fully comes worthy of his previous reputation, worthy of the great cause of education, worthy the State, and The steamship Africa arrived at New York on the specially adapted to fill a want long felt, that of a the Old North State. The cause of primary educa-

Ratirond Casualties. We learn from dispatches received by us from sembly, recommending a return to universal suffrage, morning, Charles Mullighan, a conductor attached was passing under Hampton Bridge, was knocked supposed the idea of living to gather the fruits promptaccordingly, the operation was performed by Dr. plain; and the diction worthy of the writing—let him Gibbes, of Columbia, assisted by Drs. Thompson and Boatwright of that town. The unfortunate sufferer "My Dear Friend—I send you herewith a few apbore the operation well, but is, necessarily, in a very ples taken from a tree I planted when I was eightycritical position.

school Children Killed, and Huny Wounded.

tic were seeking their children, and their cries, mingled with those of the dying victims, attracted thousands to the spot.

The details of this sad calamity, as near as I have

been able to gather them, are as follows: About two o'clock this afternoon, Miss Harrison, teacher in Primary School No. 26, was observed, It will be plenty time enough for the Democrats probably from the closeness of the room, to faint .-On seeing this, a number of children ran to her side. became alarmed, and in their fright raised the Democratic party be strenghtened and consoli- nocents. Almost in a moment they, as with one im-

than with almost any other business under the sun, the support of any of the stragging or local factories against the ballustrate became so and it becomes us to go to work at once, in an effort and yet there are people in this world, whose circumstant residential reside with us in good faith, will eventually come into the nearly or quite one hundred of the little ones. The estly hope, therefore, that our democratic friends will sane enough to aspire to the honors-God wot-of the Democratic fold. Those who are not willing to do scene at this moment was awful and heart-rending see the importance of early and efficient organization so, must stay out, for no clap-trap move will be made beyond description. Child after child rushed down upon the very issues which have heretofore governed the horrible pit, crushing beneath their weight those the party. No new principle should be added to the who had gone before, while others leaped voluntari- democratic creed, and no old one should be taken from There has been a rise of about six feet in the ly out of the windows, and others threw themselves it. There is no place where the necessity for early and Pee Dee, and that river is now in good boating order.

For the Journal.

The New Reader.

The New Reader.

The New Reader.

The New Reader.

The Wild of the winds, and the chasm, mingling their life-blood with those already dead and dying. More than seventy children thus rushed into the jaws of death; and, although a few escaped being seriously injured some though a few escaped being seriously injured some though a few escaped being seriously injured some the chasm of the winds and the winds and the winds and the chasm of the winds and the winds and

> placed in every county, so as to be accessible to all. seventy or eighty are maimed -- some of them for life. While it is making its way from the publishers Many of the little ones are so dreadfully mangled as closed, purely as a democratic party, and upon demo to places of deposite, a friend of education in North Carolina, to whom a copy has been generously for-

No language can half depict the distress which gument in favor of its finding its way into every exists in consequence of this most melancholy dis-

> The finances of the country, says the New York world, and the prospect never was better for a supply of gold dust equal to anything ever anticipated. Very few realize the extent of the production of California More than two hundred millions of dollars, in gold dust, have been extracted from the soil of that section of the world in a little more than three years. It is this accession to our currency that has given such rest our progress. Occasional checks may occur: but our course must be onward, and in a few years we

Regatta of all Nations.

The soreness of defeat still shows itself in th members of the nautical profession in England, in consequence of the American triumphs in the recent degree on the element which has been the great the "narrow atre of British eminence, is not to be endured. Presqueness of the snowy banks, rising like fairy tive merits of building, navigating or fighting ships.

This term has lost its spell, which kept other nations from the field of competition, and silently resigned the superiority to one. The latest proposition to test the relative merits of different countries has been made by proposing a grand Regatta of all er. Here he learns the great diversity of soil, cli- nations, which, as the great Exhibition brought all the industrial capacities of countries into rivalry, so ses this scheme in the following terms:

"Is England. the greatest naval power the world this year in arts. sciences, and manufactures. Let the different kinds of vessels be classed, and let every vessel which enters for the competition pay a cersuch a grand regatta of all nations would do more to improve ship building in one year, than it has been improved, comparatively, for the last hundred

THE DIVINITY OF A COAT-TAIL .- Esquire Higgins in the Syracuse case testified that while he was enry, Moses Simmers ran against him, and pulled his cont-tail. Whereupon, the Albany Atlas amuses it-

The law has got down to this point: it is treason to pull the coat-tail of Ald. Higgins; and if a dozen people talk loud in Syracuse, the riot acts must be read to them. The divinity that once hedged a is the National Observatory, which announces by the king has now become domiciled in the coat-tail of

Doctor of Divinity.—When the university St. Andrew's sold the honors, a certain minister, who deemed that his ministrations would be acceptable and more useful if he possessed what the Germans call the Doctor's hat. put fifteen pounds in his purse. and went to St. Andrew's "to purchase for himself a degree." His man servant accompanied him. & was present when his master was formally admitted to the long desired honor. On his return, the "doctor" sent for his servant, and addressed him somewhat as follows:

"Noo, Saunders, ye'll aye be sure to ca' me the doctor; and gin onybody speirs at you about me, ye'll be aye sure to say the doctor's in his study, or the The space within the monument for the ascent doctor's engaged, or the doctor will see you in a crack.

"That a' depends," was the reply, "whether ye ca' me doctor too." The reverend doctor started.—
"Ay, it's just so," continued the other; "for when found that it cost sae little. I e'en got a diploma myself. Sae ye'll just be good enough to say doctor hot water! and gin onybody speirs at ye about me, ve'll be sure to say, the doctor's in the pantry, or the doctor's digging potatoes, as the case ma' be."-N.

While writing this, we have lying before us a large pippin apple accompanied by a letter, both having our Columbia contemporaries, of the South Caroli-nian and State Rights Republican, that, yesterday tleman after he was eighty-five years old, and the fruit gathered by the same venerable hands while in his ninety-first year. We esteem it a remarkable fact justing a bell-rope on the roof of one of the cars of that one at the age of eighty five should have the enthe morning train from that town for this city, as it ergy and benevolence to plant—for hardly can it be

five years of age. May you live with your mo We regret, likewise, to learn that a collision oc-curred on Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock, at the enjoy health and all the comforts and pleasures this

" DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION .- The praiseworthy ef-

forts of the Montgomery Advertiser and Gazette to re-organize the democratic party of Alabama, has met with a hearty response from several of the democratic papers. The Talladega Watchtower, the Jacksonville Republican and the Sunny South, have concurred in the movement, by expressing similar sentiments. We applaud the enterprise and shall contribute our feeble efforts to preserve the nationality and co operation of the democratic party. These papers seem to regard it as the duty of every good democrat, under the circumstances, to acquiesce in the late decision of the people. We trust this patriotic spirit will be cherished and inculcated by every democratin the State. If so the dated. We cannot enter into any mixed league, or act under any temporary or fictitious name, and do ral form, and running from the first to the fourth our ranks, and which we so much deplore, will soon be reconciled, and harmony and concert restored.

" A most important Presidential election is at hand

The democracy of our sister State will emerge soon P. S .- 101 P. M .- Since the above was sent, it from its late embarrassments, with all its former strength

In Mississippi, the party made the contest, now just t is there fully organized, and in co-operation with the democracy of the other States. In Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, the bonds which bound th nembers together have, at no time, been broken. Of course we need not say that our friends in North Ca. guished ex-Secretary of War, Governor Marcy. The rolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia keep up, in

The question then remains with Georgia. What will the Union or Compromise Democrats in the State next six years to fill his place in the Senate, which he do? Will they stand aloof and keep up their connection with the whigs, or will they again associate themselves with the great body of the democratic party, and thus resume their connection with the democracy of the whole country? This is a question for their returning thanks, concluded by giving "the distinconsideration; and one, which, as the Presidential guished ex-Secretary of War, Governor Marcy, with contest is so rapidly approaching, they must consider very soon.

for its old fashioned republican principles. All who will join us in support of those principles we welcome into full fellowship in the democratic party. We ex pect to support the democratic candidate for the Presilency, in 1852, as we did in 1848. We therefore go with those who are for sending delegates to the Balti more Convention, and if a fit man, are for sustaining ts nominee. To those who think they can do better by standing aloof, or by sustaining Fillmore, Webster, Scott, or whatever may be the name of the whig nomince, we have nothing to say. Whiggery has no atractions for us, whether displayed under its old name of federalism, or disguised under its new name of Unionism. Still, those who like it, are welcome to take it. We will not quarrel with them. In all human probaelect its President next year, let our Constitutional Union lends pursue what course they may. Even Georgia we believe, can be carried for him in spite of all that they can do to prevent it. At any rate we are prepared to enter the contest for Buchanan and Dougss, or Dallas, against Webster, Fillmore, Clay, or Scott, which ever of the four may be the Constitution al Union Whig candidate. There is our gage, gentlemen, are you prepared to take it up?

The Washington Monument.

feet height of marble course of this structure have rain sir." been set in their places. The important level has thus ger, we do have some of the snorten'st rains up here in its height, where the communication from the grandstaircase within the shaft will be made with the vast terrace surmounting the Pantheon. The ascent of the present height of the monument well repays the fatigue in reaching it, from the splendor of the scene sur-rounding this spot, made up of land and water, of ci-ty, town, and country. There follows the current of he noble Potomac, the pride of both Maryland and ed with Penny, as you was goin' to see him Virginia. In the distance, on the left, the Anacostia river disembogues its waters, and miles below Alexandria glitters in the sunlight, and looming in the distance, directly south, rises Fort Washington. Turning to the north, and east, and west, the magnificence of the city of the metropolis opens to view. Its capitol, standing alone in its glory, with its towering dome reflecting, first and last, the rising and setting rays of the glorious luminary of day. There stands the Presi dential mansion, with its executive buildings surround ing it. Yonder are seen the other public structuresthe General Post Office, Patent office, City Hall, and, conspicuous, the marble building of the Messrs Brown, the extensive hotel of the National, the Smithsonia Institution, and the spires of St. Matthew's, St. John's and Trinity Churches. Yonder, seated on an eminence, falling of a golden ball every day at noon the hour of welve; and beyond it Georgetown, rising into an am phitheatre; while at its feet roll the waters of the Potomac. Casting the eye down to the base of the mon ment the Tiber is seen wending its way to the Poto mac, after having laved the base of the Capitol hill .-At its outlet the Chesapeake and Ohio canal discharges is waters, laden with the rich minerals of the west. The ascent now to the top of the monument is by a series of ladders, though a car sometimes waits upon

the ladies, to carry them by steam to the summit.-This luxury will, however, be general at the next working season, as a permanent fixture will be made with the steamshaft to elevate the car. The ascent

The space within the monument for the ascent of the future grand stairs is twenty-five feet square. The series of steps will land at every turn on a terrace where the eye can read the inscription-stones inserted in the sides of the walls, many of which have already aken their places; those stones presented by the States occupying the most conspicuous points: those from the various societies, companies, and sometimes individuals, occupying places adjacent in the order of the States. The numerous stones received, many of them beautiful, and the many yet to be built into the walls, (now deposited in a building west of the monument,) proves the interest felt everywhere to contrithe erection of this vast structure. All of the States and Territories have responded to the invitation

Many of the States have had their own escutcheons sculptured on the stones sent, with some special inscription. The enrichments are, many of them, beau-tiful, and show the progress of the fine arts in them. These stones exhibit at the same time the richness of he material found in their midst The contributions of societies are many of them superb, both in material and work, and evince much taste in design.

INSANITY IN CALIFORNIA .- Insanity is said to be a prevailing disease in California, and the San Francisco Courier is pressing upon the attention of the authorities of that State the duty of providing a public asylum for the insane.

Commenting on this fact, and the causes of it, the New Orleans Picayune says:
"It is, indeed, a melancholy but instructive reflec-

From the N. O. Delta. To my Wife-my JOSEPH BRENAN. Come to me, dearest,—I'm lonely without the Day-time and night-time I'm think Night-time and day-time, in dreams I behold theeelcome the waking which ceases to fold thee; Come to me, darling, my corrows to lighten, Come, in thy beauty to bless and to brighten, Come, in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come, in thy lovingness, queenly and holy!

Swallows will flit round the desolate ruin, Telling of Spring and its joyous renewing, And thoughts of thy love and its manifold treasure Are circling my heart with a promise of pleasure. O, Spring of my spirit, O, May of my bosom, Shine out on my soul 'till it bourgeon and blossom, The waste of my Life has a rose-root within it, And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can win it.

Figure—that moves like a song thro' the Even-Features-lit up by a reflex of Heaven-Eyes, like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where sunshine and shadow are chasing each other ; Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and simple And opening their eyes from the heart of a dimple-O, thanks to the Saviour, that even thy seeming is left to the exile to brighten his dreaming.

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened-Dear, are you sad now, to hear I am saddened? Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time, love, As octave to octave and rhyme unto rhyme, love, cannot weep but your tears will be flowing, You cannot smile but my cheek will be glowing-I could not die without you at my side, love, You will not linger when I will have died, love.

Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrw. Rise on my gloom like the Sun of to-morrow Strong, swift, and fond as the words which I speak, love With a song at your lip and a smile on your cheek, love, Come, for my heart in your absence is weary-Haste, for my spirit is sickened and dreary, Come to the arms which alone should caress thee Come to the heart which is throbbing to press thee.

" A Roland for an Oliver." The following letter we clip from the New York

Wit of the Presidential Aspirants.-An excellen tory is told here, which I have not yet seen in print. During the recent great fair at Rochester, a number of gentlemen met at a dinner party there, and among the galaxy of bright particular stars was the distinguished orator of the day, Stephen A. Douglass, and the distinwit and the wine flew apace; and, at length, Governor all its strength and compactness, their old organiza-tion.

Marcy, with one of those knowing looks of his, arose and proposed "the health of Mr. Douglass, the able from Illinois-may he be continued for the has already so much graced." The meaning of the sally was evident, and Marcy's eyes twinkled with satisfaction at the "hit" Nowise abashed, however, "the little giant" straightened himself out, and after not a spot on his character, and but one patch on his breeches." Peals of laughter succeeded the happy For our own part we are with the democracy, and retort, shortly after which the Governor was missing

From the Weekly Message. The Road to Penny Shenaw's.

The evening was cloudy, the moon was on the vane, thunder murmured in the dark, rolling clouds. and the gloom of nature hung over the whole immense field of mountains that stretched to the northeast and southwest, when very unexpectedly, we met a ranger on his descent from the mountain ridge, and embraced an early opportunity of asking the way to Penny's .-"Well, stranger, 'spose you're not much 'quainted 'bout here." "No sir." "Well, stranger, I was bornded in these mountains, and I feel to dem gis like it is you?" "No sir." "Bless me, sir, I know him bility the democracy will be quite strong enough to just like one man knows another." [Vivid lightnings and heavy thunders] "Please tell me the way to "Well, you know, stranger, this is difficult Penny's. place to travel in-'mong these mountains bad old chance of a dark night; un the moon's quit shinin' now, any more. I reckon you're 'quainted with Pen. profits and quick sales. Call and see. ny more. I reckon you're 'quainted with Pen"No sir, but I want to go to his house if you so good as to tell me the way." "Well, stranlenny lives close to the big poplar at the old ground, just this side of a mountain." "Yes and what path will take me there?" "Well, you have the side of a mountain." "Yes are the old spround, just this side of a mountain." "Yes are the old spround, just this side of a mountain." "Yes are the old spround in the will be so good as to tell me the way." "Well, stranger, Penny lives close to the big poplar at the old camp ground, just this side of a mountain." "Yes sir, and what path will take me there?" "Well, you see, stranger—what might I please to call your name!
[Heavy thunders] "Think we are going to have ' Please tell me the road." mountains." [Lightning, thunder, wind.] "You say, stranger, you want to go to Penny's?" "Yes, sir." "Why you see, stranger, you haint got to take no road but the right one, and that will take you straight there, the same as a black jack!" "And which is the road this control of the public to their comprises a great variety of all the styles of Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses and Children's wear.

We are now receiving constantly from the best manufacture and Shoes, which, for neatness and durability, cannot be surpassed, and are inferior to none. We feel confident that our prices are as low as the lowest. the road, this or that?" "Stranger do you use tobaccur?" " No, sir." " I thought as how you was 'quaintsome business with him have you?" "Yes, sir."—
"Penny's mighty fine man. He's capt'n of our mountain boys now-he's some pnnkins, any how." far is it from here to Penny's house, sir?" "Well, stranger, it is a bad way, but as you wan't to go to Penny's, it won't make it any better after the night sets dark. I've gone it lots of times-stranger where do Just at this instant the rain came down in a heavy shower, which so discomfited us that we were glad to find shelter under a large ledge of rocks that extended out of the side of the mountain, and cease all enquiries for the road to Penny Shenaw's.

FASTIDIOUS TASTE. - An amusing little incident oc surred at the Wright House last evening. A verdantooking chap sat down to take "some fillin"," as Joe Lawson would say, and in due time a waiter presented imself at the back of our hero's chair, and inquired: ' Tea or coffee, sir ?"

Tea," he answered.

Greeny looked up in the waiter's face, and, with onsiderable emphasis, said, " Why store-tea of course; don't want your blamed sassafras stuff " Indianapolis Journal.

"OUR HAT."-Mr. Slang had just married his second wife. On the day after the wedding Mr. Slang casually remarked—"I intend, Mrs. Slang, to enlarge

"You mean our dairy, my dear," replied Mrs. "No," quoth Mr. Slang. "I intend to enlarge my

" No, my dairy." "Say our dairy, say our," screamed Mrs. Slang,

eizing the poker. " My dairy, my dairy !" vociferated the husband. "Our dairy! our dairy! our dairy!" re-echoed the wife, emphasizing each "our" with a blow on the back of her cringing spouse.

Mr. Slang retreated under the bed. In passing un-

der the bed clothes, Mr. Slang's hat was brushed off Mr. Slang remained under cover several minutes, waiting for a calm. At length his wife saw him thrusting his head out at the foot of the bed much like a turtle "What are you looking for, Mr. Slang?" says

"I am looking, my dear," says he, " to see if I can see anything of our hat." The struggle was over. And ever since the above mentioned occurrence, Mr. Slang has studiously avoid-

How children ever learn anything at our " high seminaries," is one of the puzzles that we can't fathom

ed the odious singular possessive pronoun.

The moment a man gets to be a "professor," his lan-guage becomes so high sounding, that nobody but Webster's Dictionary can keep up with him. Professor Ferguson, of the State Norman School, thus speaks of "the reduction of Stars on the Hypothetical representation, as applied to infinitesimal results "
" It was well known, that if a series of ordinates

We regret, likewise, to learn that a collision occurred on Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock, at the fifty-eighth mile, between the up express freight train for Hamburg &c. and the down train for this city, by which Mr. Morris, the engineer, was seriety, by which Mr. Morris, the engineer, was seriety, by which Mr. Morris, the engineer, was seriety, shattered. The other engine, Huger, was not so much damaged.

In consequence of the line being blocked up by the disabled engines and the trains, the down and an approximate formula of divergative equation depends; but if, under these circumstances of unusual development of the same and an happier state hereafter."

And this noble old veteran of more than ninety, we are told, has a cheek as ruddy, an eye as bright, an apmount of the same and personness of the intellect as well as the quiet of the same and an happier state hereafter. The other engine same spective values of the variable, upon which the negative equation depends; but if, under these circumstances of unusual development of the same moral law which rules in all the pursuits of life, that are as quick, a step as firm, an intellect as clear, a heart is disabled engines and the trains, the down and apmorning cars, yesterday, were detained for a conjugative equation of the same moral law which rules in all the pursuits of life, that are as quick, a step as firm, an intellect as clear, a heart is an applied to the approximate formulæ of diverging axes, the corresponding abscissaes will kenote the public mind, and drawn off throngs of hope-firm and an darrian proximate formulæ of the taken to a found and admind, and drawn off throngs of hope-firm and an approximate formulæ of the taken to a found and an approximate formulæ of the taken to a found and an approximate formulæ of the corresponding abscissae will kenote the public mind, and drawn off throngs of hope-firm and an approximate formulæ of the taken to a found and approximate for mind. The down and a happier state hereafter."

And this noble old veteran

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

ARRIVED. Nov. 20—Schr. Corinthian, Wainright, from Baltimore, to J & D. McRae & Co.; with mdre.
Schr. Mary Powell, Powell, from New York, to Geo. Har-

riss; with mdze. Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, from New York, to DeRosset Brown; with made.
Schr. Tyrone, Strout, from Fall River, (Mass) to W. M. (arriss; with ballast. Harriss; with ballast. 22—Schr. Henry Baker, McGlaughtin, from Charleston, to

George Harriss.

Br. Brig Ino, from Cardiff, (England,) to Adams, Brother & Co.; with T iron for W. & R. R. Company. Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth, with mdze to sundry persons.

Steamer Rowan, Wiloy, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh, with mdze to sundry persons.

CLEARED. CLEARED.

Nov. 21—Brig Homer, Brown, for Nantucket, by J. & D.

McRae & Co.; with 82,000 ft. lumber.

22—Brig Torcello, Atwood, for Lagnyra, by Ellis, Russell & Co.; with 50,000 feet steam sawed lumber, 60,000 do. planed do., 55 bbis. rosin, and 10 do. tar.

Schr. Topaz, —... for Hyde county, by Miles Costin.

Steamer Rowan, Wiley, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lutterli h

Schools.

TOPSAIL ACADEMY.

TOPSAIL ACADESTY.

THE exercises of this lastitution will be resumed on Wedday the 1st day of October next.

Rev. William H. Christian, A. B., graduate of R. M. College, Principal.

Tuition per Session of five months:

Spelling, Reading, Writing, first class in English Grammar, and Geography.

Second class of same, including History and Philosophy.

Higher classes of English Science, including first class in Alcohra. Latin and Greek. class in Algebra, Latin and Greek, second class of same, with lectures on the most

important subjects, IS 00 French and Anglo-Saxon will be taught if required at the usual prices.

Board in the immediate vicinity of the Academy, \$7 00 per month. Board may be obtained for at least thirty pupils.

Should the School require an Assistant, a competent Female will be employed to take charge of the Female department.

President of the Board of Trustees.

Torsail Academy Sept. 16, 1851

Topsail Academy, Sept. 16, 1851.

9-lwd-wtf
P. S.—It is desirable, that as many pupils should be present at the commencement as can conveniently be.

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. THE Second Session of this School will commence on the 20th October, under the immediate supervision of the Rev. Wm. O. Reid and Lady. All possible pains will be

rench 5 | Section | Sect

except in case of protracted sickness.

By order of Board of Trustees.

JASPER ETHERIDGE, President.

Jacksonville, Onslow co., N. C., Sept. 3, 1851

1-4m

Spirit of the Age, (Raleigh.) and Newbernian, (Newbern.)
will copy 4 months, and forward bills to Jacksonville.

TN STORE. 125 barrels Canal Flour; STORE. 125 barrets Canal Flour;
35 quarter bags family do.
80 bb's. North State Whiskey;
21 do. old Monongahela Whiskey;
10 do. extra do. do., old and fine;
5 do. old Rye do., superior;
10 do. Apple Brandy;
10 bbls. Imperial Gin;
15 half and quarter casks old French Brandy;

10 do. Apple Brandy; 10 bbls. Imperial Gin;
15 half and quarter casks old French Brandy;
5 ½ casks old Madeira, and 5 ½ casks old Port Wine;
35 bags prime Rio, and 15 bags Laguyra Coffee;
30 boxes Tobacco, assorted; 10,000 Cigars, all qualities;
15 barrels and half bbls. Snuff;
30 boxes Rosehill mill do.
35 bbls. Mess Pork;
15 qr. bbls. clear Mess Pork;
15 half bbls. Mess Beef;
16 kegs prime Butter;
20 boxes Soda Crackers;
15 barrels crushed Sugar;
30 do. Soap;
10 do. coffee do.

30 do. Soap; 20 do. Candles; 15 boxes Pepper Sauce; 10 dozen Buckets; 20 do. Candy, assorted; 10 dozen Buckets; 15 do. Mustard, do. 10 do. Brooms. With a variety of other goods too tedious to mention, for

With a variety of other goods to sale wholesale or retail, at the lowest cash prices. Small wholesale or retail, at the lowest cash prices. Small and sec. M. McINNIS.

BOOTS AND SHOES, T VERY REDUCED PRICES.—The undersi "Well, stran-rains up here extensive assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, which

> BOOTS and SHOES manufactured and repaired neatly and with dispatch. November 20, 1851 63-1d-11-3w

In Store and for Sale at Low Prices.

DRY GOODS, &c.—Brown and Bleached Sheeting, Shirting and Drillings, Calicoes, a good assortment, Bombazine, Alpacea, M. DeLaine, Cashmere, Merinos, Brocade Silks, Poplins, Ginghams, Muslins, Cambries, Florentine and other Trimmings, Laces, Braids, &c., Ribbons, Silk and Lace Bonnets a good assortment, Valls, Shapels, a good assortment. other Trimmings, Laces, Braids, &c., Ribbons, Silk and Lace Bonnets, a good assortment, Veils, Shawls, a good assortment, Flannels, Linseys, Hose and Half Hose, Silk Lisle Thread, Cotton, Cashmere and Berlin Gloves, Louisiana, Marlboro' and other stripes, Cotton Oznaburgs, Kentucky Jeans, Sattinetts, Tweeds Cloth, Ermine do., Cassimeres, Bed Ticking, Denims, Kerseys and Plains, and other heavy goods, Irish Linen, Silk, Cotton and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Sewing Thread, Spool Cotton and Silk, Buttons, Combs, Pins, Needles, Hooks and Eyes, Cotton Yarns, &c., &c.

Yarns, &c., &c. GROCERIES, &c.—Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Canton Ginger, Pepper, Pimento, Race Ginger, Rice, Flour, Candles, Soap, Starch, Powder and Shot, Vinegar, Salt,

Canton Ginger, Pepper, Pimento, Race Ginger, Riee, Flour, Candles, Soap, Starch, Powder and Shot, Vinegar, Salt, Snuff, &c.

HARDWARE, &c.—Axes, Hatchets, Knives, Pocket, Table, Butcher, Shoe, Drawing, Saw, Sticking, &c. Hammers, Chisels, Augers, Gimblets, Files, Spades, Shovels, Long Forks, Nails, Hinges and Screws, Curry Combs, Rim, Stock, Dead, Pad and other Locks, Cotton and Wool Cards, Coopers Tools and Tin Ware.

SADDLERY, &c.—Ladies and Gentlemen's Saddles, Bridles, Girths, Whips, Martingales, Billet Mountings, Stirrups and Stirrup Leathers, Hames and Collars, Spurs, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—9 cases Men's, Youth's and Boy's Boots, assorted; 20 cases do. do. do. Heavy Brogans; Men's, Youth's and Boy's Kip, Calf and Seal Brogans, assorted—Ladies' Enameled, Jenny Lind, Morocco, Patent Leather, Excelsior, and Leather Shoes; Misses' Enameled Lace Boots, Excelsior, and Leather do; Children's Shoes, &c.

BROOMS, Brushes, Baskets, Pails, Washboards, Looking Glasses, Fancy Soaps, Snuff, Cigars and Tobacco, in boxes; Powder Puffs and Chalk Balls; Cologne, Hair Oil, Shaving Cream, Boxes, Brushes and Soap; Bonnet, Board Wire and Lace,—and in fact, a good assortment of Fancy Articles; Umbrellas and Parasols; Paper, Ink, Slates, Pens and Pencils, Envelopes, &c.

CAMPHOR, Castor Oil, Opodeldoc, Laudanum, Essence Peppermint and Cinnamon; Nutmegs; Indigo, Copperas, Alum, Sal Nitre, British Oil, Paragoric, Bateman's Drops,

Peppermint and Cinnamon; Nutmegs; Indigo, Copperas, Alum, Sal Nitre, British Oil, Paragoric, Bateman's Drops, Brimstone, Sup. Carb. Soda, &c., &c.
HATS AND CAPS, and many other articles not named, to which the attention of those in want are invited.

South side Market Street, 4th door from the Wharf, Wilnington, N. C.
And at his Old Stand in Richlands, Onslow county, N. C.
Nov. 7, 1851

9-1m-dlt

TOBACCO, TOBACCO. Something extra for the retail trade, at the sign of the Turk. D. L. BURBANK.

New Livery Stables.—Fire_Proof.
Having completed my new Livery Stables, I am
now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day, week, or month.

My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third They are large, commodious, and well constructed ery respect as comfortable and convenient as any the United States

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well

Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire.
My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their custom.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their Wilmington, N. C., June 27, 1851

IME, Lime, Lime. 500 barrels Lincolnville White Lump. Also, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. sale by J. C. & R. B. WOOD,

NEW FRUITS. 20,000 fine Oranges; 5,000 Grape Fruit; 50 bbls. N. Y. Apples; 50 boxes Raisins, new crop; 20 kegs Malaga Grapes; Z casks Zante Currants; 5 boxes Genoa Citron; 4 boxes Jujube Paste. Fresh and good. For sale low by WILKINSON & ESLER.

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HATS, Caps, Umbrellas and Walking Canes.

In in great variety, at the Hat Store on Market-street.

Almost every description of head dress worn at the present day may be found there, and at prices lower than can be found elsewhere in the State. A large lot of Wool Hats and Caps very low, by the case or dozen. Please call and examine the stock and prices, at

C. MYERS, Hatter.